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BY SARA KEABLES HUNT.

Loud:v roar the winds in anger. Not a star shines over me; Watchman, when the morning dawneth, Tell me, will the darkness flee?" Pilgrim, if thy steps are turning

To a purer, better shore, Where the voice of Jesus calls thee, Yes, the gloom will all be o'er. Ab, the path is long and weary. Thorns lie thickly in the way. am groping in the darkness,

Longing for the coming day."

Lonely traveler, Faith is standing With her outstretched, willing arm: nly clasp the hand extended,

Lead thee where no sorrow cometh. No wild storms to mad!y roar; Where sweet rest shall greet thee, nilgrim On that peaceful, heavenly shore.'

THE PLYMOUTH BRETHREN. ESCHATOLOGY.

of that great event. At some day - shifts will be pitiable. ance in the gravevard or see his believ- living man. This "rapture of the saints" is fore- Rev. xx, 12-15. To make out that told in 1 Thess. iv, 17. But in the 16th only the wicked dead are judged, the Plymouth exegesis easily explains reader of the passage will see. ure are argued from Christ's resurrection and the translation of Enoch and belittle the Christian agencies now cott in no favorable light. Such an by the wicked world.

generation, we predict from the history of Adventism in past agos, that the reviewed by Christ with a view to the reviewed by Christ with a view to the opening of His kingdom on earth, just as it vexes every new president of the United States. But Jeaus will have the United States. But Jeau



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and wonder. Now He appears.

the seals, and the vials.

not to inaugurate a victory.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1877.

day,' says he, 'I called up before me a But the world to which He comes is pupil eight or ten years of age, who in a sorry condition. The devil and had violated an important regulation of Antichrist have driven rough-shod over the school. All the pupils were looking the earth in the absence of the saints, on; they knew what the regulation of

to enter upon their various offices. tears. I constantly watched his face, swelling up in a hundred different lan- suits his purpose, and spurns what has joicing. Perhaps St. Paul may mount the throne and he seemed in a bath of fire which guages, beginning in the far east and no place in it. Once let the consecrat- David was one of several boys — the without religious, social and financial visi-

"Most certainly he did not, but inflicted himself; when courts shall fail for lack presence of so many Hebrew Christian upon the pupil."

missionaries steaming over every sea and traversing all lands, impelled by their new-born zeal for the Nazarene, the work of conversion goes on very rapidly, and a nation is born in a day. At the close of the thousand years pain he inflicted on his master's hand; an utter failure. Mr. Bronson's exnot fixed in the Plymouth scheme, but At the end of the millennium Satan pedient was not the primary law of the with noiseless footfall, like a thief, and havor with the converts made in his inraise the righteous dead and change carceration. He raises an army and another law upon which it was estabthe righteous living, and snatch them encompasses the camp of the saints, is lished. The very language in which pupil shall be compelled to chastise the

all up in the twinkling of an eye; and conquered, and, with Antichrist, is cast the adoption of plan is described, plainthe grand unity of a well-disciplined upon them until Christ reigns to-day no unbeliever will notice any disturb into the lake of fire, the latter being a ly proves this point. The offending and well-handled army. This was the over those Islands as scarcely any ing wife or child slip out of this world Finally, the wicked dead are raised teacher. Now this word "compelled" is ing wife or child slip out of this world into the glorified state. He will miss and judged according to the description of the them, and wonder where they are. tion of the judgment of the dead, in pupil refuses to inflict this chastisement, the ordinary penalty of the incorrigible transgressor will be visited directly Terse there are three words indicating Book of Life which is brought into the upon himself. Still, Mr. Gladden most hoise — a shout, the voice of the arch- judgment is assumed to be blank. This vehemently insists: "In Mr. Alcott's angel, and the trump of God. But is a very violent assumption, as the school the penalty of the law was rigorously inflicted upon the transgressor. this little objection. Dr. Tyng, the After the sentence of the wicked This punishment was so contrived as to younger, says the shout is, in the Greek, dead, come the new heavens and the strike them in the tenderest part of their a command, heard only by the living new earth—the eternal abode of the nature; it was vigorously, mercilessly, and the dead saints. The invisible saints, if I can make out the meaning and thoroughly inflicted." To plan and ness of the resurrection and the rapt- of the Plymouth doctrine on this point. execute such a refined piece of cruelty The effect of this teaching is, first, to as this, places the character of Mr. Al-

Elijah, all of which were unobserved in operation by asserting that they are imputation might be looked upon as a inadequate to the conversion of the slander on Pedagogue Squeers of and highly materialistic turn to the so regard it when it is attributed to the

sidered as vacant. The time occupied New England author, who ought always cording to this logic, the Son of Man of the Church, in this one onward by this inquest into the works of the tobe named side by side with Pestalozzi, hath not power on earth to forgive, movement. Let once the purpose possaints and their assignment to office, is once made it a rule that if a pupil vio only to punish, sin. Then Jesus of sess every Christian heart and mind, supposed to occupy about seven years. lated its regulations, the master should Nazareth is the inquisitor-general of the to carry the world for Christ, and they Then when the slate of the future substitute his own voluntary sacrificial universe. O Thou suffering Son of will soon come together. We need millennial administration is made up chastisement for his punishment. God, hast Thou not endured enough for not have an hour's conference on a basatisfactorily to all concerned, the King "Bronson Alcott will allow me here us men and our salvation, without be- sis of union. We need not waste a

BY REV. S. R. DENNEN, D. D.

HOPEFUL SIGNS.

inner circle nearest the throne. They will become the great missionary agency, traveling through all lands, and agency, traveling through all lands, and agency through all lands, and lands agency through all lands agency through all lands, and lands agency through all lands agency through agency through all lands agency through all lands agency through preaching Christ, the Jews' Messiah that "in the light of this little example pure home, shall once more be re- blessed mankind, has had some unify- ly and single-handed advances to meet the English Constitution, the Declaration of and the world's Saviour. Satan will are involved principles that sweep the stored - no longer the cot of a single ing impulse which has propagated it the formidable foe, subdues him, bebe bound in his prison-house a thousand years, and the Gospel which was a like law is the same everywhere."

States. It has bridged the ocean with its commerce, and traversed it with its electric but the whole ransomed earth crowded sonal love of the Lord Jesus Christ for of the multitudes, and rises thence to wires. That race, in its German forests, failure for eighteen hundred years, will Mr. Gladden fails to see in this illus- with happy millions. It forecasts the men under sin, is that impulse in the the throne of Israel. now begin its real conquest of the tration, or in the propositions founded time when the nations shall sit to- Christian Church. In this love re- Solomon slept one night at Gibeah — lessness of its private morals. While yet world. In fact, it never was Christ's design that the world should be condesign that t verted through the great commission, of a transgressor. He says: "Grant- purpose; when prisons, jails, houses of world. It will compel an answering with the strange announcement, "Ask whipped through the streets. "Non for-"Go ye into all the world and preach," ing that he (Alcott) had power to re- correction and all the horrid enginery love.

and conquering army, though drilled flowers under the feet of June.

descends with all His retinue of saints and now to say, in his presence, that he in all the pomp and majesty of royalty, impressing every beholder with awe almost Christianized his school. 'One Thy thorn-crowned brow?

Bronson Alcott will allow me here us men and our salvation, without beginning the saints and now to say, in his presence, that he ing obliged to bear this new indignity moment considering what one denomination or another must give up in order to harmonize. But let every one der to harmonize. But let every one few:

Our author means by this that the punishment of the guilty pupil was moral; that the pain which he felt in his mind was more intense than the pain he inflicted on his master's hand:

tional laws shall be codified and kept, and all the nations that dwell upon the face of the whole earth shall become one family in Cbrist Jesus; when his mind was more intense than the pain he inflicted on his master's hand:

tional laws shall be codified and kept, and all the nations that dwell upon the face of the spread of the Gospel. Full to his God.

Cur politics and confessions, our modes of worship, have mighty little to do with it. Love conquers and wins ordinary day; and no hint had been little and all the nations that dwell upon the face of the whole earth shall become of worship, have mighty little to do with it. Love conquers and wins ordinary day; and no hint had been little and all the nations that dwell upon the face of the whole earth shall become of worship, have mighty little to do with it. Love conquers and wins ordinary day; and no hint had been little and all the nations that dwell upon the face of the spread of the Gospel.

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Cur politics and confessions, our modes of worship, have mighty little to do with his race which has proved itself, in the hurtling contests of a thousand years, both in peace and war, superior to all relaxed in peace and with his hurtling contests of a thousand years, both in the word and all the nations that dwell upon the face of the spread of the Gospel.

Cur politics and confessions, our modes of worship, have mighty little to do with his race which has proved itself, in the hurtling contests of a thousand years, both his master's hand;

the first. Christ will not appear to the nally sentenced. The brother's embarhave remained roaming cannibals. 1. It must be a unified movement. But we sent, instead, men and women near at hand — Jesus will come down is loosed for a season and makes sad school; the expedient never could have Not, perhaps, that all denominational inspired with the love of Jesus for lost Not, perhaps, that an denominational inspired with the love of barbarians of like Elisha long before, were one day In 1834 what was happening in Germany? that the Christian Church should have for their souls. This simple story won great, stirring thought which filled the where on earth. Education, industry, ever has been since, and which must rare and later outgrowths of Christian return once more before we realize the civilization, spring up in the path of progress we hope for. The competent this conquering love as naturally as

under different leaders and according The process is the same, both at to various tactics, yet moves in a com- home and abroad, the whole world pact, concentrated body upon one point, over, whether we seek to win one soul, to accomplish a single purpose. They or a fallen race, our own neighborhood, are not alienated by a controversy or a vast empire like China. The about manuals, or creeds, or confes- achieving, unifying power is the love sions, about modes of government, of Christ for lost men. When this posand whether their chaplains shall pray sesses and controls us, when it burns as orally or by the book, and those infe- a fire in our bones, in the Church as a

No. 49. "GOOD COMETH."

BY REV. C. ADAMS, D. D.

that are seemingly extraordinary? Yes, ish very fast. They are elbowed by the dance hall. They look out of their cradles and their name is legion. Glance at a into brothels. Behind their nursery win-

of us, whatever our ecclesiastical affili- Jacob was, by no means, the best of down the gutters men whom drink has of us, whatever our ecclesiastical affiliations, set right about saving men, with a purpose to do all that in us lies to bring back a revolted world to Christ, and we shall find ourselves tain place, and had a dream "that was there. The shiftlessness of the Portuguese and all the woes of the book of Revela- the school was. I put the ruler into the Psalmist, "O shoulder to shoulder, palm in palm, in not all a dream." He saw a ladder and the Italians and the Irish, and the ninetion have been experienced; all the hand of that offending pupil. I extended Lord, I beseech Thee, send now pros- wonderful accord. Under the passion reaching from earth to heaven, and the teen other nationalities who are repreevents of that book after the third chapter take place—the trumpets, and heard my command, I saw a strug- hopeful. The first flush of a new day each Church and creed, to the progress it speaking to him and saying: "Be- right to a permanent place in your pity? By this time the world is sadly in need of a universal king, to bring order out of chaos. King Jesus makes Jeout of chaos. King Jesus makes Jeout of chaos. King Jesus makes Jeout of chaos. The immediate of suniversal king to the makes Jeout of chaos. The immediate of suniversal king to the makes Jeout of chaos. The immediate of suniversal king to the world is sadly in his face. A new light seems to streak everywhere the east. Of the world's salvation, and retain the whatever is fit and felicitous, just as ont leave thee." Jacob awoke, world the great orator, in the heat and march the great orator and the great or rusalem His capital, and sends His approximate and march new nature within him. I kept my future seems to indicate a great on- of thought, culls, by the swiftness of shiped, pledged himself to God and that children start weighted in the race of pointees to their respective countries hand extended. The school was in ward movement. The prayer goes intuition, from his mass of data, what His service, and went on his way re-

of Great Britain and the Indies, or be- was giving him a new nature. He had traveling westward until the whole ing fire come down from heaven and youngest one - a shepherd boy abiding tation. come the President of the United a different mood towards the school and earth is belted with a zone of prayer, burn in our hearts and sit as a flame with the sheep while his elder brothers There are many Saxon faces in this audi-States without the bother of an electtowards the violated law. The boy oral college. The Jews are all going seemed transformed by the idea that I prosperity!"

THE WATCHMAN AND THE PILGRIM.

States without the bother of an electtowards the violated law. The boy oral college. The Jews are all going seemed transformed by the idea that I prosperity!"

This prayer is a most inclusive one. It anticipates the hour, not far distant, ourselves walking and working tothe Watchman and the place of punishment. He went back to his sent, it anticipates the hour, not far distant, ourselves walking and working tothe Philistine giant stalks forth, it trust, when Jesus shall reign, not as given to us Goethe and Milton and Hamilton and Hamilton and Hamilton and Hamilton. States without the bother of an electoral college. The Jews are all going

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Were away in the army. One morning, the goes to the fair hair, are signs of the bloode cheek, the fair hair, are signs of

what I shall give thee!" Asking, he ma," says Tacitus, "non actate, non opietc. That was designed only to keep move the punishment, did he remove and curse of war shall disappear; when every man shall be a law unto dom — wisdom beyond what had ever band." "They considered and curse of war shall be a law unto dom — wisdom beyond what had ever band." "They considered." Tacius cays And love in faultiess unison with love."

A power which kindles such a devobeen given to men; also riches and because the such as the such In the absence of Satan, and in the presence of so many Hebrew Christian missionaries steaming over every sea missionaries steaming over every sea.

"Most certainly he did not, but inflicted it vigorously, mercilessly, thoroughly, and that presaged the future, and they call friction shall cease; when international and in the it vigorously, mercilessly, thoroughly, and that presaged the future, and they call friction shall cease; when international and in the it vigorously, mercilessly, thoroughly, and that presaged the future, and they call friction shall cease; when international laws shall be codified and kept, the colors are a devoluted in the properties of causes and clients; when all political in the political and the presaged the future, and they call friction shall cease; when internation and in the it vigorously, mercilessly, thoroughly, and that presaged the future, and they call friction shall cease; when international and in the it vigorously, mercilessly, thoroughly, and they call friction shall cease; when international and in the it vigorously, mercilessly, thoroughly, and they call friction shall cease; when international and in the it vigorously, mercilessly, thoroughly, and they call friction shall cease; when international and in the it vigorously, mercilessly, thoroughly, and they call friction shall cease; when international and the it vigorously, mercilessly, the color of the color of

where creeds and dogmas are power- given this great farmer, that his huge all the world's civilization. The purity of At the close of the thousand years there is a review of the nations, and the inquiry is made how they have the inquiry in made how the inquiry is made how they have the inquiry inquiry in made how they have the inquiry inqui the inquiry is made how they have treated Christ's brethren, the Jewish evangelists. This review of the nations—not of individuals—in a general This school of theologians dwells at the inquiry is made how they have treated Christ's brethren, the Jewish evangelists. Herein the first and the first and the first and the inquiry is made how they have treated Christ's brethren, the Jewish evangelists. Herein the same object and uttering conting it so not of individuals—in a general to know where of they speak, believe the present duty in the success of Christ's king-dom.

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With. But, at some hour of the day, a where of they speak, believe the present duty in the success of Christ's king-dom.

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This united love of Christ and His walk is delib-solved in the first hat it was at the rate of the day, a whereof they speak, believe the present duty in the success of Christ's king-dom.

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of the great facts and principles which inhabitants with all the appliances of the world world, which will be in utter ignorance rassment will be painful, and his make
of the great facts and principles which inhabitants with all the appliances of the witness of his triumphant astinues free. If the Anglo-Saxon race has stration. But in this attempt he makes and the witness of his triumphant asto the great facts and principles which inhabitants with all the appliances of the great facts and principles which inhabitants with all the appliances of the great facts and principles which inhabitants with all the appliances of the great facts and principles which inhabitants with all the appliances of the great facts and principles which inhabitants with all the appliances of the great facts and principles which inhabitants with all the appliances of the great facts and principles which inhabitants with all the appliances of the great facts and principles which inhabitants with all the appliances of the great facts and principles which inhabitants with all the appliances of the great facts and principles which inhabitants with all the appliances of the great facts and principles which inhabitants with all the appliances of the great facts and principles which inhabitants with all the appliances of the great facts and principles which inhabitants with all the appliances of the great facts and principles which inhabitants with all the appliances of the great facts and principles which inhabitants with all the appliances of the great facts and principles which inhabitants with all the appliances of the great facts and principles which inhabitants with all the appliances of the great facts and principles which inhabitants with all the appliances of the great facts and principles which inhabitants with all the application and the great facts and principles which inhabitants with all the applicat eatch with his falling mantle a double a pure family life. It will continue to have portion of his prophetic spirit.

> engaged in their ordinary occupation — Strauss had just risen above the horizon the first two in the act of fishing, the a star that shook down terror on many other two preparing their nets for the scholarly circles, but which we have seen same work. These four men, doubt- at last obscured before its setting. Yes, my less, expected nothing that day beyond friends, I hold is my hand a citation from what was usual in the general routine the Life of Strauss, by Zeller, professor at Heidelberg University, and he says: "The of their humble business. But a man public discussions of Strauss' final work. ("if it be lawful to call him a man") approached the shore, and addressing almost without exception disapproving.
>
> Average theological liberalism pressed forproposal, "Follow Me, and I will make ward eagerly to renounce all compromising: you fishers of men!" So they, too, left this last statement of his mythical theory." all and followed the stranger, became this last statement of his mytoreal theory. disciples and apostles of the great Messiah, and gave their names — otherwise and was accustomed to say: "Criticism has unknown and unthought of — to be run all to leaves." You know that on the had in everlasting remembrance.

actually engaged in the work of wick- have been carried on Strauss' coffin to bisrior things which consume so much of whole, these prophecies and promises edness; and was journeying to Damasthe zeal of our different denominations of an immediate, glorious future will of Christians. Private opinions and be realized. Here is persuasion and professores are put aside, all different denominations of an immediate, glorious future will in the innocent and useful business of author. I hold, my friends, that Sabayarz. y the wicked world.

Again, all you know about the burg.

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In the conversion of the slander on Pedagogue Squeers of Christians. Private opinions and be realized. Here is persuasion and world. Secondly: It gives a Jewish Dotheboys Hall; much more should we preferences are put aside; all differences are pu The strain of the source of th Peter and his associates, or watching in one of the acutest and freshest works on thus m king the comparison teach more than Christ ever intended.

Now, what part shall we have this any man remitted, and they never will now, at once.

Incomparison teach more than comparison teach more discovered by average radicalism there, as full of positions that cannot be defended. The saints caught up into the air will of Adventism in past ages, that the "No man can deny that his sins cruci- revisal of our creeds and politics. It be fired with this love; let the idea of rebel, shapes the lion into a lamb,

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FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

[Extracts from the report of Rev. J. Cook's

You have here in the North End, close And are there instances of its coming born cheruble, possibly, but who grow impdows stand the recking stables. Up and take its own course, we must remember if we allow these desolate quarters to go

> Independence, the Constitution of the United States. It has bridged the ocean with its was roted for nothing so much as the spotpower and rule the world if it continues that

had in everlasting remembrance.

Saul of Tarsus was a wicked man, immortality; and appropriately might there

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MISCELLANEOUS.

NATURE AND ART.

Art is the child of Nature; yes, Her darling child, in whom we trace The features of her mother's face, Her aspect and her attitude. All her majestic loveliness Chastened and softened and subdued Into a more attractive grace, And with a human sense imbued. He is the greatest artist, then. Whether of pencil or of pen, Who follows Nature. Never man, As artist or as artisan. Pursuing his own fantasies, Can touch the human heart, or please, Or satisfy our nobler needs, As he who sets his willing feet In Nature's foot-prints, light and fleet, And follows fearless where she leads. LONGFELLOW, in Harper's.

METHODISM AND UNION.

BY REV. JAMES PORTER, D. D.

In an article lately written from Vine land, and published in the HERALD, it was announced that I was about to them only hopeful candidates for con-stupid. There is a glorious future becommence revival exercises in New version. Haven, Conn. I have, accordingly, been here about two weeks, preaching every evening in the George Street M. E. indicating favorably for the coming other Churches. Is this right? winter.

nearly sixty thousand inhabitants and when the loving assumptions of "onefifty-five Churches, as follows: Fifteen ness," or "no essential difference," are Congregationalist, thirteen Methodist, skillfully employed to our disadvantten Protestant Episcopalian, seven age, and sectarian zeal assumes its nor leave root nor branch. Brother closed, in the city of Leicester. The Catholic, six Baptist, one Lutheran, native activity and power. It being one Universalist and two Jewish. The conceded by us that all the united and the moon turned to blood.' Brother cation of Christianity to Politics." Congregationalists predominate, of Churches are essentially orthodox and course, having settled the town in 1638, religious, the converts naturally gravor 151 years before Jesse Lee preached itate towards the Church of their anthe first Methodist sermon within its cestors, or toward that which will rewell-guarded precincts. Their Yale col- quire the least personal sacrifice, and lege, too, chartered in 1701, has great- afford the largest social and financial ly helped them. Its principal buildings advantage - which is not generally occupy a square of about nine acres in ours, we being the youngest and most the very heart of the city, to say noth- abused of all concerned. ing of many others which have been This natural order of things is suspurchased or donated in close proxim- tained by facts. We have recently ity. It is a grand affair, and has vested preached a few days in a village where funds of \$1.550,000, and an annual in- our Church has been entangled in a come of \$235,465. Elihu Yale, one of sort of revival union for years, with two thers were delivered accordingly. them owed their position to the use of its name, little knew what he was doing a convert to God by their own efforts. cruel boudage we are now suffering force, the son of a Bishop now dewhen he contributed less than \$2.500 to It has acted as a sort of jackal to these the support of its infant aspirations. It two lions, which could not kill it, and numbers, in all departments, some ten therefore concluded to use it to scare hundred and fifty students.

ven than that it is "just splendid"—an present pastor sees the folly of this Lord's house shall be established on the on the escutcheon of England at this ornament to the State and the country. course, and proposes to mind his own But now that I have wandered so wide- business and take care of his own peoly, I will add, that I yesterday called ple, and begins already to reap the on our old friend and fellow-laborer, fruit of his doings. Rev. Amos Binney, now much prostrated by age and infirmities, but, countered another case of the kind, in to be furnished 'a born of iron and try of having first set the example of Concern.

writers seek to "hold the fort," and assumed trusts for so small a consideraseem proud of their ancestry, though tion. they cautiously employ much milder But don't infer from these remarks. terms than their fathers did. Still it is Mr. Editor, that I am for war with our plain enough to see that they do insist denominational neighbors. This is not on "special election," "effectual call- the case. They have constructed their

the saints," etc. sion, or the new birth, they are very in many respects different, essentially ent and future sins; while with some, by more or less religious ceremony.

to measures. We preach repentance them than by hollow pretenses to any doubts as to the possible future. During the sessions of the Union toward God and faith in our Lord Jesus agreement. They respect the Church In the language of modern times, he telegram was received announcing the Christ, involving the breaking off of that stands by its principles. The late sins by righteousness, and iniquity by Pan-Presbyterian convention honored turning to God - the open confession itself in making the most Calvinistic of known to associate with the new Teach- fluential in that city as the Archbishop, of sin and of Christ, coming out from all Calvinism the basis of their union. the world, etc. Others preach, "Be- It is the very platform which John lieve! Believe! Believe!" They neither Wesley exploded more than a century ask for repentance nor obedience. They ago. Let us learn wisdom by their tell us the moral law was canceled honest adherence to their profession, by the Atonement, and is no longer and do the work to which God has called binding. With some others, all the us, in our own way. sinner has to do, is to be baptized and join the Church, and receive priestly ebsolution. This places him on the King's highway, and his funeral services will be solemnized in faith and hope that he has gone to heaven, though he died drunk and in the practice of other

some of the parties to the union are course at Tarsus, went to this theologiopposed to their participating in public cal school to study divinity. services, remain silent, or act under re- . As the comparative anatomist takes why should any sensible man speak hood.

them converted, while we consider

3. But, what is still worse, Method- step, taking the isolated predictions of ists, by entering into the alliance, ac- the several prophets as they come in knowledge that the doctrinal and the order of time: -Church, Rev. G. A. Parkington, pastor. practical errors of the other parties to We had seven forward for prayers the the arrangement are not important, and sent (see Brother Malachi). Mark, first evening, which has been variously do not impair their claim to piety, this is not to be Elijah, a prophet, but increased since from ten to thirty or though forbidden by our Discipline, and Elijah, the prophet -the veritable Tishmore, embracing about seventy differ- considered sufficiently wicked to ex- bite who had the controversy with sions each year - one in the spring ent persons, including husbands and clude a person from the Church. That wicked Abab. It will not be difficult and one in the autumn. This year, for wives, parents and children. Still the is, what we pronounce sin in our own to recognize him. His long beard and the first time I believe, its chairman is work goes on with unabating interest, Church, we fellowship as Christian in his flowing mantle will point him out. a layman, and a gentleman of large and

4. The union services ended, then New Haven is a charming city of comes a scramble for the converts.

up game for them to catch; which it I did not intend to say more of New Ha- uncomfortably lean and weak. The

singularly enough, living comfortably, which one of our Churches has not hoofs of brass' with which they 'shall this kind of legislation by forcing the right under the shadow of Yale's un- only lost its labor in union efforts, but equaled elms and architectural orna- has given thirty letters to that number ments. He is just issuing his running of its members, to join those Churches commentary on the New Testament, which it endorsed as "all right" by specimens of which I examined years said efforts, and received none in reago, and thought so well of as to con- turn. And this is no more than they tract with him to publish it at the Book might have expected. If those heretical and fashionable Churches are Christian To return now to the main subject of Churches in our sense of the term. this letter permit me to say that I Methodism has no business or right in have always been suspicious of union the neighborhood, and ought to be even the animals. There will be lions, measures between us and other denomi- "closed out" at once. If not, the nations with whom we hold so little in Church referred to ought to be ashamed common beyond the general principles of its infidelity to God and its own proof Protestantism. Methodists origi- fessed principles and objects in endorsnally dissented from the "five points" ing them. There is no apology for it. of Calvinism, and were assailed and dis- and we cannot see how any loyal carded therefor in Europe and in this preacher can be seduced into an allicountry with great bitterness for many ance so suicidal. If a man is a traitor at years. If any one of the Calvinistic heart, and is candidating for a call to denominations has officially repudiated another denomination, the case is easily these points, we have yet to be informed explained; but few, we hope, are so unof the fact. Their late theological principled as to betray their voluntarily

ing," the "infallible perseverance of creeds and plans of procedure to suit themselves, and I am willing that they With regard to the nature of conver- should enjoy them. We have oursmuch divided, some making it to consist so both in doctrine and practice. What in a mere resolution to lead a religious I oppose is a false pretense of union life; others in the belief that Christ where there really is none in fact. The paid their debt to divine justice by His idea that religion is damaged by our death, thus canceling their past, pres- differences, and that that damage is

neutralized by the assumed fellowships it is fair dealing with men, accompanied to which I demur, is entirely fallacious. The world understands our doctrinal dis-Similar differences exist with regard agreements, and are less injured by

BIBLE ESCHATOLOGY. SHALL WE PREACH IT!

BY REV. T. A. GOODWIN.

Most emphatically, yes! For if "the Methodists require their candidates to things to come" are not ours, if our renounce "the world, the flesh, and the faith is to relate only to things seen, devil:" " to come out from the world then are we cut off from our most preand be separate;" to avoid "such di- cious hopes and joys. But does not versions as cannot be used in the name the experience of others in dealing Joel: 'The sun shall be turned into spoke in the open air to a congreof the Lord Jesus;" "to avoid evil of with "last things" admonish us to be darkness and the moon into blood. gation consisting of two boys and two

than they would without us, but we among whom was a young man of the clothes of the young men who for on the night after,—
generally fall short of our usual effectgood preliminary training, named Saul, stoned him for the perversion of the
"The cry at midnight of iveness. Our ladies, knowing that who, after completing his collegiate prophecies.

straint. The same is often true of fragments of extinct animals and con- dogmatically concerning the unknown? young and less experienced brethren, structs a skeleton so like the original There is a heaven, but whether it be a so that the work is chiefly done by the that we can form an approximate idea walled city or a verdant plain doth not bolder and more prominent brother- of the moving, living creature which yet appear. There is a place of torinhabited the earth in former times, so ment for the unrepentant, but what, or 2. A conflict of measures is another it is not difficult to construct a very where it is, need not be explained. In unfavorable result. One prefers invit- complete lecture for Dr. Gamaliel be- short, let us preach Bible eschatology, ing seekers forward to the front seats fore his theological class, from the frag- but let us be careful that we do not at or altar; others think it better to take ments which may be unearthed by any tach too great importance to our perthem to the inquiry room; while some careful explorer of ancient literary de- sonal views, or to the opinions of the fachoose to let them alone, or, at most, posits. It runs thus: "Nothing is thers, concerning the details of the ask them to raise a hand. And when plainer than the on-coming future. things to come. they have expressed their purpose to be Our brethren, the prophets, have so Christians, in any way, some pronounce completely and minutely mapped it out, that he who cannot read it must be THE CONGREGATIONAL UNION OF fore us. Let us approach it step by

" First, Elijah, the prophet, is to be

dreadful day of the Lord.'

dreadful day. Brother Malachi says: speaker, and an active and influential The day shall burn as an oven, and member of the House of Commons. the wicked shall be burned as stubble,' The autumnal meetings have just Joel says: 'The sun shall be darkened, chairman's address was on the "Appli-Nabum says: 'The earth is burned at There is a Congregational Total Ab-His presence, yea, the world and all stinence Society, and in connection that dwell therein.' This foreshadows with this a meeting was held, presided fearful political revolutions not unlike over by Edward Baines, esq. Rev. that which attended the deliverance of Newman Hall was among the speakour fathers from Babylon. Brother ers. Another speaker, chairman of a used almost identical figures. He said: visited the town of Leicester, they The sun shall be darkened, and the would see that there were two asylums moon withdraw her light. I will for lunatics, a very large workhouse,

from the Roman people. "Third, then follows the good time ous philanthropist of that name, said, coming. First, we shall have a season a few days ago in Manchester, in refertop of the mountains.' This means uni- moment than there is on the escutcheon versal dominion. It is to be accom- of Turkey. I accuse my country, plished chiefly by nations voluntarily though I love my country, of adopting flowing unto us; but if they will not a policy which is subversive of the flow' voluntarily, then our people are morals of her people. I accuse my coun-Since leaving that place, I have enbeat in pieces many people,' this is to be under a king who shall be growing upon millions of acres of what a rod of Jesse.' No foreigner shall ought to be food-producing land in David, a Hebrew of the Hebrews. other nations with the brandy bottle in Most glorious consummation! But, one hand and the Bible in the other. secondly, consider the state of society. And I accuse my country of gaining of all nations, but a transformation of vice and immorality of the nation." for sucking babes and weaned children. in all the boly mountain.' Look out

thousand years ago. Professor Nicodemus was the only ances at the Union were as timely as years. nember of the faculty who expressed they were unexpected.

Then, again, we believe in a freedom unseen and unknown? It is only about the effect upon the multitude of this ap- to the hymnology of the universal with much affection, a freehold has use it.

in religious services to which others ob- nineteen hundred years since there was plication of Joel's prophecy, which they Church one of its sweetest songs — that been purchased, and a chapel, a minis-

After such an exhibition of blunder ing in attempting to explain last things,

Indianapolis, Ind., 1877.

ENGLAND AND WALES. BY MACGOWAN.

This assembly is not legislative, but only deliberative, and yet its decisions carry great moral influence, and are very generally accepted by the Churches which it represents. It holds two ses-He is to come before 'that great and long political experiences and observation, and one of the leaders of the Lib-"Second, then comes that great and eration Society. He is an eloquent

Isaiah, foretelling that deliverance, railway company, said that as they his sins past, present and future, since used almost identical figures. He said: visited the town of Leicester, they in the sight of God they are blotted out forever. shake the heavens, and the earth shall and two gaols; and if any questions Christ; and we are the saints. remove out of her place; and he him- were asked respecting the inmates have a certificate of our heavenly standself applies it to Babylon, and our fa- there it would be found that most of ing signed and sealed by the Holy while not absolute truth, does contain It is a good book for family reading; and come of \$235,465. Elihu Yale, one of sort of revival union for years, with two its first patrons, from whom it derived old denominations which seldom make These later prophecies relate to the intoxicating drinks. Canon Wilber- all outburst of unholy tempers or indulceased, and grandson of the illustri-Christ or vitiate my title then reforward forever of unexampled ence to this subject: "I venture to ual sin, "he only sleeps." As sleep But this is wandering from the point. has done most effectually, leaving itself prosperity. Brothers Isaiah and Micah say, even if I am called unpatriotic does not affect the validity of a man's both say that 'the mountain of the for saying it, that there is more blood title-deeds to his farms, so spiritual without the prophecy of Revelation. Mr. best home music, instrumental and vocal; this representation, says : accursed opium traffic upon China: by thereafter reign over us; no Cæsar, no India the opium to send to China. I Thank God, we are not ever going to

> Another subject discussed at the Conand wolves, and leopards, but they will gregational Union was one which is be as gentle and docile as kids, and exciting much controversy at the preslittle children will lead them as they ent time. It is disturbing the equanow lead these. There will be asps nimity of the various Presbyterian and adders, but they will be playthings bodies in Scotland, provoking not a little dissension within the pale of the Indeed, 'nothing shall hurt or destroy Established Church of England, has introduced itself into Methodism, and will for Elijah. He must first come. Noth- likely continue to be the subject of deing can be done until Elijah has been bate in ecclesiastical assemblies for some time: The doctrinal basis of eccle-This was the tenor of all the lectures siastical communion, or the grounds of upon eschatology in that famous theo- mutual ecclesiastical comity and recilogical school for a half century, and procity of pulpit courtesies. A meet the successive graduating classes com- ing was called to discuss this question. municated the theology thus taught to Dr. Henry Allon said: "Men must be all their hearers until it required more agreed on great fundamental princithan one lesson from the Prophet of ples, or else they could not act to-Nazareth to convince even his most at- gether; and I say it is not intolerance tentive hearers that it was a mistake; that limits the communion of men who and not even the terrible events of forty think differently on religious matters years later, in which Jerusalem was it is the necessities of human nature aid waste, as the Nazarene Teacher and of practical life." Dr. Allon is one said it would be, were sufficient to dispel their notions of "last things;" for nation, and his name is familiar to the until this day the Jew in all lands holds Congregationalists of two hemispheres fast to the eschatology of the theologi- as one of the representative men of cal school of Jerusalem as it was two English independency, and one of the

> 'weakened," but he could present no sat- death of James Parsons, of York. For isfactory substitute; besides, he had been many years James Parsons was as iner of Nazareth, which rendered his and was certainly more so throughout opinions utterly valueless in whatever England. He was once chairman of they differed from the creed of the the Union. His ministerial life was chool. Under such lectures on escha- spent in York, and his first charge was lology, the class graduated, as classes his last. For many years he consecuhad for a hundred years, each believing tively traveled, on an average, 4,000 that there awaited the Jewish nation a miles to fulfill his engagements, and most marvelous future, the exact de- preached 365 sermons in the year; and tails of which the prophets had so yet his voice was weak and his uttermarked out that mistake was impossi- ance was hesitating and rapid alternately, and he had no gesture but the What must have been the indigna- measured and impressive lifting of the tion, therefore, of these recent gradu- hand. He was a true and fearless ates, as, passing down the streets a few preacher of the Gospel, and preached days afterwards, they heard a stento- law as well as love, never divorcing rian voice, in Galilean dialect, pro- Sinai from the Cross. Thomas Taylor, claiming: "Ye men of Judea, be this who was president of the Wesleyan known unto you, this is that which Conference in 1796, once rode six hunwas spoken unto you by the prophet dred miles to preach in Glasgow, and

ject, and which has to be restricted the a famous theological school in connecmoment that we unite with them, in tion with the Jerusalem University, of the Roman oppression. A few days his last sermon on an evening before are in course of erection, at 'a cost of feeling, if not in form. The result is, - presided over by no less a person than later, when one Stephen was in a like his death, he said he hoped to die as an about £3,000. 1. That all parties are more or less the learned Dr. Gamaliel, whose fame manner applying similar prophecies, old soldier of Jesus Christ, with his country. We have already his visit in this country. We have already embarrassed. Others may do better brought students from far-off Cilicia, one of the class just graduated held sword in his hand. And so it was, died at Hartford, Conn., recently, aged

> " The cry at midnight came: He started up to hear, A mortal arrow pierced his frame; He fell, but feit no fear. " His spirit at a bound Left its encumbering clay;

His tent at sunrise on the ground

A darkened ruin lav." Montgomery - Sheffield's immortal author of many theological works; was amusing book. It will reveal certain misbard - wrote of the death of Taylor. two years editor of the Christian Re-The hymn has been applied to the death view, and the last five years was Secre. clever and its lessons wholesome. A GREAT to that of no one could some of its Convention. verses be more applicable than to the

" Servant of God, well done! Rest from thy loved employ; The battle o'er, the victory one, Enter thy Master's joy!

death of the faithful Parsons.

DR. STEELE'S "PLYMOUTH BRETHREN."

MR. EDITOR: I want to thank Dr. valuable series of papers passing through Zion's HERALD, on the doctrinal views of the Plymouth Brethren. I wish to ask you to republish the fol-15th, and in connection with it an ex-Moody on the "Six 'One Things," a volume entitled, "Glad Tidings," page 371.

views, that the believer once incorporated into Christ by an act of faith. has absolute certainty of final salvation. and that there is to be no general judgment of the righteous and the wicked.

"The grand reason why the saints will not be judged, lies in the fact that their sins were judged on the cross and condemned once for all, and the believer need not have any concern about Very comforting doctrine, Spirit. This is my paid up, non-forfeiting insurance policy. An occasionto life eversleep the most profound does not damage my title to the skies. Precious doctrine! Who is so unbelieving as not to fall in love with it at first sight, especially if he be a periodical Christian and is most of the time at the aphe-

How are you you are brought before the Judge. is already passed. I have been brought into judgment nearly one thousand There is to be not only a subjugation the major part of her revenue from the eight hundred years ago at Calvary. If Christ was not Judge for me, who was He Judge for? If He didn't settle the claims of sin, what did He go into judgment for? What does the mean if it was not for judgment? But they say, 'Don't it say in Corinthians, every man must give an account of himself for the deeds done in the body? Certainly, every one must give an account of his stewardship, but not for sin. That is already settled. Don't it say in the Scripture, 'Know ye not that your sin shall not be mentioned

Perhaps it may be well for us, while esteeming beloved brethren very highly in the Lord for their works' sake, to ear in mind the apostolic injunction. Prove all things; hold fast that which s good. A. McKeown. Auburndale, Nov. 21.

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

Princeton has conferred the degree of LL. D. on President Bartlett of Dartmouth College.

Mr. Moody is forty years of age, and Mr. Sankey thirty-seven, The ablest preachers in London. His utter- two have worked together for seven

> The Rev. Henry M. Parsons, recently of this city, has been installed pastor of the Lafayette Street Presbyterian Church in Buffalo, N. Y. During the last week of October the

the University of Cambridge has planned to Delhi, started for their post. They are the Revs. E. Bickersteth, M. A., and J. D. M. Murray, B. A. Two others will shortly follow. The revival on Corisco Island, one of the stations of the Caboon Mission,

West Africa, still continues. The Church now numbers about 100 members and there are 78 inquirers on the According to the Evangelist more than 43,000 were added last year to the Presbyterian Church in the North. Six-

hundred members each. Four of these were Chicago Churches. The First Baptist chapel in Rome is

68, was born near Edinburg, Scotland; educated in the Glasgow University; preached in England and Scotland; over the Church in Danbury, Conn.; afterwards in Detroit, and the Harvard Christian critics. Street Baptist Church of Boston; for was pastor of the First Baptist Church It was in these strains that the poet of Hartford; from 1840 to 1855 was the of many a minister of the Gospel, and tary of the Connecticut Baptist State

Our Book Table.

James R. Osgood & Co. make two sub-

stantial additions to their Eoglish and For-

eign Philosophical Library. The first is a new edition, in two volumes, of THE CREED OF CHRISTENDOM, by William Rathbone Gregg. Price \$5. The first edition was issued in 1863, and commanded considerable Daniel Steele for the very timely and attention. In his work of review, both of the foundation and superstructure of Christianity, the author accepts and develops, among the earliest of English writers, the results of the destructive schools of Biblical lowing extract from his paper of Nov. lowed each other in Germany. In the preface to his last edition, he refers to the growth in a touching tale, what it is for boys and tract from a sermon of Mr. D. L. of these opinions, and accords high honor to men "to be brothers." the works of Rénan and Colenso, finding in their later criticisms confirmation of postpresched in the New York Hippodrome tions he had taken years before. As Revein the spring of 1876, and published in lation is at the bottom of the Christian system, as accepted by orthodox Churches, Mr. Gregg's chief work is to show that the sa-Dr. Steele, noticing the Plymouth cred Scriptures were not inspired in any peculiar sense: that their contradictions of science, and among themselves, are evidences of this; and that the usual arguments founded upon miracles and prophecy will not bear careful examination. His criticism is equally severe and sweeping upon the Old and New Testaments. Having settled this question to his own satisfaction, and reached the conclusion that the Gospels are not authentic records of actual in which the religion of Jesus, in the second author is very successful in writing, of the this! The future immoralities of the century, is adapted to the prevailing philos- blasting effect of liquor selling and drinking saints are annihilated by the blood of opby of the day, Mr. Gregg begins to con-upon the temporal, social and moral intergence in the lusts of the flesh may be- tian Eclecticism, he selects and sets forth cloud my communion for an hour, but they cannot damage my standing in worthy of universal acceptance, profering us his wisdom rather than the light of instyle. He treats calmly and seriously tho-e matters which the great body of Christendom deem sacred. He wears constantly the ap-French criticism, he gives no evidence of Ewald, Christlieb, etc., are not mentioned.

> The second contribution to this finelypublished library of speculative philosophy Lessing's LIFE AND WRITINGS. Two volumes, 8vo. price \$7. Gotthold Enhraim Lessing was born in 1729, and died in 1781. intended for the ministry, like his father but drawn from it by a passion for the profusely-songs, fables, theatrical criticism, dramas and tragedies. He finally became Nathan the Wise - a discussion commendto German literature that Luther did to its there is no weariness in the trip. Protestantism. His works were the German literary rénaissance. He was an early and great favorite of Carlyle, who wrote of him with great warmth. The present work is a full and very interesting biography of Lessing by James Sime, recounting all the incidents of his early life that have been preserved, his introduction into his lifework, the pathetic story of his marriage, and various literary productions. The work is executed by one who had a lively appreciation of the excellences of his subject, and he carries the reader along with him very pleasantly by the enthusiasm which he man-

Elijah Kellogg sends out, through Lee & Shepard's press, another of his very popufirst missionaries of the mission which from the pen of one of the rarest of newspaper critics, and now simply announce its present place of publication

We have from S. C. Griggs & Co., Chicago, the FIRST LESSONS IN LATIN; Adapted to all the Latest Latin Grammars, and Pre- and facility. For sale by Lee & Shepard. pared as an Introduction to Cæsar's Comnentaries, by Elisha Jones, A. M., Assistant Latin Professor in Michigan University. As far as we can judge, from a casual exteen Churches received more than one inary Latin course.

Lee & Shepard publish a useful manual, ter K. Fobes. It is prepared upon Lewis in the Piazza Lucina. On the site where it is believed once stood the place of of his best students, and is properly dedi.

B. Monroe's System of Elocution by one plane, par Auguste Durand; Sweet By and by, for the plane, by A. E. Warren. it is believed once stood the place of his best students, and is properly dedier the Lord Jesus;" to avoid evil of with "last things" admonish us to be darkness and the moon into blood. gation consisting of two hoys and two every kind, doing to others as they would that they should do unto them."

These are the last days.' And their insects at the steemed master. The work is cattle to the esteemed mas

Sheldon & Co. issue a new, enlarged and cheap edition of the LIFE OF TRUST, by George Maller, with the valuable introductory sketch by the late Dr. Wayland, and a concluding chapter giving an account of of simple trust in a special, divine Providence. All that have heard him, or have heard of him, will wish to read the complete record of his life. Here it is given in simcame to this country in 1833; settled ple, authentic biographical records, endorsed by one of the most thoughtful and sober of Roberts Brothers add to their invenile

twenty-four years, from 1845 to 1869, library, JOLLY GOOD TIMES AT SCHOOL; also, Some Times not so Jolly, by P. Thorne. Illustrated. 16mo. price \$1.25. For sale by Nichols & Hall - a particularly lively and chievous, boyish devices, but its fun is EMERGENCY, AND OTHER STORIES, by Juliana Horatia Ewing. 16mo, price \$1.25. This pleasant little volume is dedicated to the Lord Bishop of Frederickton and his wife. The great emergency was a fire, in which two heroic young people - a girl and boy - saved, at the peril of their lives, the baby. The whole story and its companions are well told. From the same house we have ATINT JO'S SCRAP BAG, MY GIRLS, etc. 16mo, price \$1.00. Vol. IV of the scrapbag series is from the inimitable pen of Louisa M. Alcott: and nothing more need be said to the young readers about this entertaining volume.

Rev. George L. Chaney, who has welldemonstrated in his fine book, entitled, F. Grant & Co., his ability to write entertaining and profitable juveniles, sends out criticism, which had arisen and rapidly fol- now, through the press of Roberts Brothers, TOM; A Home Story - in which he teaches.

> One of the nicest Christmas gifts for a ladwill be Charles Dudley Warner's handsome volume, admirably illustrated, which he appropriately names, BEING A BOY. J. R. O-good & Co. have clothed him in as fine clothes as a boy need desire. Mr. Warner is humorous and sensible, and can write a boy's book so that the grown boys enjoy it about as well as the younger shavers. It is boy all over, in a great variety of positions; and has not a few excellent suggestions. given like bitter medicine, in a relishing coat of fun. The book will carry its own recommendation to those for whom it was written - boys and their parents.

Porter & Coates publish, in a fine duoevents, but that the synoptical Gospels are decimo of 437 pages, a fresh temperance tale, the hasty and prejudiced statements of ig- by T. S. Arthur, entitled, THE BAR ROOMS norant, even if sincere, men, and that the OF BRANTLEY; or, The Great Hotel Specu-Gospel of John is a philosophical treatise, lation. It is a graphic story, such as its struct a new system out of what is left. He ests of a community, and the means, and believes the faith promulgated by Jesus, blessed results, of a successful reformation. "more truth, purer truth, higher truth, occasion enough, we are sorry to say, still stronger truth, than ever yet had been exists for the wide circulation of such literature. For sale by A. Williams & Co.

From the same house we have another of pared for text-books or for family reading two of which, upon household art, have alwith the "Great Enigma," which is an hon-thin 12mo, is entitled, MUSIC IN THE HOUSE, est attempt to peer into the world to come by John Hullah, LL. D. It suggests the Gregg differs from nearly all this school of the way to secure it; the necessary reeritics in the sobriety and reverence of his hearsals; and the liftles and description of a good musical library.

pearance of sincerity and honesty, and Beecher Foundation at Yale College, by speaks like a man of profound convictions. Dr. R. W. Dale, of Birmingham, England, Mr. Moody, in singular accord with While he has given the most liberal atten- the present season, attracted wide attention, tion to the destructive side of German and both on account of the high reputation of their author in his own country, and for having weighed with any thoroughness the their intrinsic excellence. They have more going to be sure until you have got the judgment? You have got to wait until sble responses made in Germany, France and the flavor of an active life, and a struggle England. Schleiermacher, Dorner, Tholuck, with living social as well as religious questions, than the atmosphere of a quiet pas-Nebuchadnezzar. He shall be a son of accuse her of going forth to colonize be brought into judgment. Don't it His book is a fair representative of the torate. They ring out the clearest calls to say every one shall be brought into judgment? they ask. Yes; but that ics of Revelation, the deity of Christ, and ities and possibilities of our modern ministhe divine authentication of the Christian try, and exhort the young prospective occupants of pulpits to the ripest preparations for becoming a positive force for righteousness amid the stirring incidents of our active and critical age. The lectures were widely reported, and are now gathered into a neat volume by A. S. Barnes & Co., New York, He was a pupil in the University of Leipsic, by Nichols & Hall, Boston, for \$1.50. The making a 12mo of 200 pages. It is for sale volume bears the title of NINE LECTURES ON PREACHING.

Our elequent confrère of the Methodist Recorder, Rev. Alexander Clark, D. D., bas the chief librarian of Prince Ferdinand of gathered together and revised the animated Brunswick, at Wolfenbuttel. His was the and pleasant letters he wrote for his editorial against you? We are going to sit upon the throne at the right hand of God himself. We are not going into desire for it in the other, he would humbly ume is entitled, Summer Rambles in Euchose the latter; as pure truth was for ROPE. It makes a duodector of School Falson for the Nalson for for God only. His religious faith is embodied and is published for the author by Nelson & in one of his most characteristic works - Phillips. Mr. Clark ran over portions of Europe with his eyes wide open, and a pen ing charity and morality between a Chris- as graphic as it was lively. It is like taking tian, a Jew, and a Mahometan. It has been the hasty tour with him to read the volume, said of him that he held the same relation although the expense is much lighter, and

Robert Carter & Brothers publish an eminently wholesome religious volume, entitled. LETTICE EDEN; or, The Lamps of Barth and Heaven. A Tale of the Last Days of King Henry the Eighth, by Emily Sarah Holt. True to the stirring and terrible incidents of the days portrayed, in this affecting story, the young-young women, especially, the origin, characteristics, and success of his without first placing their hands for guidance into their Saviour's, and walking ever

S. C. Griggs & Co., Chicago, publish another volume from the pen of William Mathews, LL. D. This time it is a translation, excellently done, of a happy selection from the essays of the late very popular ar books - FOREST GLEN; or, The Mohawk's Friendship - an Indian story well The volume, a 12mo of 298 pp., price \$2, is told. Lee & Shepard have assumed the entitled, MONDAY CHATS. It is introduced publication of Warrington's (W. S. Robin- by a critical and biographical sketch of Sainte-Beuve, largely compiled from an tion for the trade. We have already no-ticed this very vigorous and unique book of the great French writer, such as Louis XIV, Fenelon, Bossuet, Massillon, Pascal, Rousseau, Guizot, etc., are given. The volume will be welcomed by those that cannot read after the author in his own idiomatic tongue, and afferds a fair idea of his power

New Music. From Oliver Ditson & Co.: Vocal - When Katle Meets Me at the Gate, song and chorus - words by S. N. amination, the author has done his work Mitchell, music by H. P. Danks; Somewell, and has given a good text-book for body Over the Sea, song, by T. G. B. Halsecuring the thorough analysis of a prelim- ley; Three Simple Words, ballad, by J. L. Molloy; I'll Tell You When, ballad, words by J. C. Burnett, music by C. A. Havens. Instrumental - Telephone Galop, by Theo. entitled, ELOCUTION SIMPLIFIED, by Wal. Moses: Pomponette, air a danser, pour Moses:

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THE PUEBLA CIRCUIT AGAIN. BY REV. JOHN W. BUTLER.

We lately wrote to the HERALD about the wonderful progress of our at 3 P. M. work in Puebla. What has been a cause of profound gratitude to us, excites an immense deal of lamentation on the part of our Roman Catholic friends. Many of their organs in this country exchange with us for our Christian Advocate, giving us ample opportunity for knowing what they

have to say about us and our work. Last Saturday, as usual, we received the official organ of the "Women's Catholic Society of Puebla." It is significantly called La Caridad (Charity). This time it brings an "extra sheet," entirely devoted to the Protestant question, while more than a page of the paper itself treats of the same matter. Our Abogado is referred to as follows :-

"Protestantism is becoming truly alarming among us. The Protestants are circulating their works in abundance. Their periodicals are almost free, and are illustrated with pictures, like El Abogado Cristiano, etc. . . . Meanwhile the Catholic papers are dying. These, by all means, should contribute to the maintenance of the good defenders of our religion. We are in the time of trial; we shall soon see the result of the conflict."

But the supplement of La Caridad an epistle written by a priest to his colleagues in the State of Puebla informing them of the "terrible progress" of the Protestants, and, after warning them of the "malignant influence" of the heretics, he exhorts all the faithful to "immediate and united to forever exterminate them!

The priest refers to the evil of apos-

sect that so attracts and enchants you? has designated "monopolists." any pig-sty into a church, or any wretch there can be none better. into a minister, or Bishop; the crimiagainst the tide of evil, and which largest proportion is spring.

offering a miserable trifle of money, hell for all eternity. These parents, and their fathers, their loving mothers, sell them."

here. He says: "I formerly visited farmer seeking a new home, after ex-Mexico and became a Protestant amining the advantages which eastern advantage of the "monopolists" genthrough attendance upon a small ser- Kansas offers him, in passing over vice then held in secret. On returning the Arkansas Valley and locating close government land. From the settlers to my home I carried a Bible. This I to a through railroad line, away from on the railroad lands, who bought on have continued to read, and explain as churches, schools, civilization, etc., as eleven years' time, no payment was best I could, to a family-gathering in your correspondent avers. my house every Sunday. But lately In the matter of fencing, too, the Arthe priest has been persecuting me ter- kansas Valley offers superior induce-

ribly. Through some intriguing ments to emigrants. In nearly all the neighbors he has stolen my Bible, and, eastern counties he is compelled to I am told, has burned it. He has been fence his farm, which costs as much as to visit me, and assures me that Prot- to buy the land; while in the western estantism has entirely died out in the counties where the crops are protected capital. This caused me so much un- by the "herd law," no fences are rehappiness that I determined to find out quired, and the amount of crops the the truth. Our district has very little settler shall put in the first, or any communication with the outside world, year, is limited only to his own ability and as the priest is the only one to to turn over the sod, while in counties whom all go for news. I concluded without a "herd law," the amount he to come here myself and find out." can cultivate is limited to the amount And when he found out, the old white- he can fence. But the strongest argubearded Indian became very happy, ment in favor of southwest Kansas is to the new west. They can see many

been rolled off his mind and heart. answered, "he is certainly not a Catholic, and we understand that he constantly has the Holy Bible on his table." This only increased the old learning of the State bein z ble." This only increased the old lowest, is most subject to malaria. ed upon.

man's desire for a personal interview From the eastern edge to the western, Topeka, Nov. 13.

with His Excellency. So he wrote a there is a gradual ascent, the elevation note asking for such a privilege. Yes- above sea-level at Kansas city being terday he returned to see us, full of 658 feet, at Topeka 878, at Emporia joy, having received a letter from the 1.169, at Newton 1,446, at Hutchinson private secretary of the President 1,500, at Larned 2,035. Owing to thorgranting him an interview to-morrow ough drainage and elevation above

vorably disposed toward his adminis- asibma find permanent relief while they tration.

add an account of another visit which residence there beneficial. we received from an Indian farmer. Your correspondent cautions his way.'

day, who might easily be spared from duction. our immense army of ministers, to toil Your correspondent insinuates that

harvest." Mexico City, Oct. 23.

LETTER FROM KANSAS.

MR. EDITOR: I have read the words of advice to those going West, given by action," to check "the foe," and finally a correspondent in your paper, in your issue of Nov. 1st, in which you quote from an intelligent writer in the Central tasy, as "a crime unknown among us - a Presiding Elder in the Southern in former years, but of abundant oc- Kansas Conference - and which I think currence in these latter times," and does injustice, not only to one of the finest portions of this State, but also to "We would ask these unfortunate many of your Eastern readers and best faithful ones, What is it you see in that citizens of Boston, whom this writer

What have you seen in the Catholic re- I do not think your correspondent ligion that has caused you thus to intended any injustice to another part abandon its maternal bosom? Ah, of the State, for the sake of advancing what you see in Protestantism is the his own, but I do think he has not carte blanche given to you for sin; the taken pains to advise himself very fully assurance that in that religion of farce as to the progress of his own State. you may reconcile all the disorders of Seeing that the region in which he is your lives; the facility of converting located is good, he evidently believes

Kansas will, undoubtedly, in a few nal conviction which is taught you, years, stand among the first agriculturthat in sinning you please God, as al States in the Union. There is though sin which is evil by essence, scarcely a county within its borders, were not most displeasing to Him who organized, that does not possess a is goodness and holiness by nature. richer soil than any part of Illinois, And, above all, what draws you away and yet Kansas has a great variety of from Catholicism is its just, divine soils and climate. Different sections and social demand that you contess of the State make a specialty of differyour sins in the tribunal of penitence, ent crops - the east of corn, the west if you wish God to forgive you and of wheat; south of the centre of the open the doors of heaven to you. This State nearly all the wheat sown is

who makes it, is not required of you in especially to the Arkansas Valley, we credit. In the last three or four years Protestantism. In this sect the devil is will take the nine counties lying most worshiped, for he is the one who in- immediate to it, and known as the Arcites you to sin, who flatters your kansas Valley counties, namely, Harcrimes, and who needs not of your re- vey, McPherson, Sedgwick, Reno, Then he announces his discovery of wards, the latter being the western the fact that "this age, all egotism," is limit of agricultural settlement at presparticularly adapted "to making pros- ent. These nine comparatively new elytes;" refers to the "tender love" counties produced in 1877 nearly 10,that Catholic parents formerly had 000,000 bushels of corn and 3,880,000 "toward their children," and contin- bushels of wheat - equaling one-fourth ues: "But now let the Protestant come of the entire wheat crop of the State. In addition to these there were raised and we see these loving parents sell 100,000 acres of other crops, being them the souls of their little ones, equal to 140 bushels of corn, 56 bushels The tender love of those parents is not of wheat, and a proportionate amount self! alarmed or indignant to think that of the other crops to each person living soon their children will go to burn in in these counties, whether adults or children. Not a bad exhibit, surely. calling themselves Catholics and be- Comprising only one-eighth the numlievers, see, with pleasure, their chil- ber of counties in the State, and until dren adoring the devil, and hear, with within a few years comparatively unrejoicing, the innocent voices of those known, already it far exceeds any other children raised in songs of honor to portion of the State in wheat produc-Belial. . . . The devil buys them, tion. It in so short a time and during reach of those whose means are very the most difficult period, so much has been accomplished, what limit can be in 1874, many of the poorer settlers And this is the way that the priests placed on its resources in the years who went to the frontier, in order to are trying to head off our work. But to come? In the agricultural history this very document is doing our cause of this country, as in other countries, good. Here is a proof right at hand. the lands most highly prized are those without means of support. In this ex-Since beginning to write this letter, an best adapted to growth of wheat. The igency the "monopolist" was not un-Indian from the mountains of Puebla statistics given above show conclusive- mindful of the misfortunes of these sethas come to this capital, having walked ly the adaptability of the soil to wheat some forty leagues, to learn of the growing, and will account in a large the amount of \$39,000, and seed wheat present condition of Protestantism measure for the perversity of the was loaned, to be repaid when crops

healthy State, yet in the eastern dis-Our old Indian friend was also very tricts the Illinois and Indiana farmer grant could not.

sea-level, ague is unknown in the up-It should be remarked, by way of per Arkansas Valley, allowing a short explanation, that President Diaz al- time to eradicate it from the system of ways grants interviews with the In- those who brought it with them. The dians. He well knows the importance residents in that valley can testify to its of keeping these mountain tribes fa- healthfulness. Persons suffering from remain, and those troubled with bron-We had intended, had we space, to chial and pulmonary diseases find a

He said: "I am tired enough of the readers from going so far away from doctrines and practices which were market where the monopolist entices taught me; and I am not only anx- him in order that he may charge him ious, but fully determined, to have my exorbitant rates on what he raises for young family educated in this 'new shipment. Since there is a growing market in the west, which the extension God alone knows how many hun- of the railroad now projected southdreds, yea, and thousands, in Mexico west to the Pacific Ocean will increase, are feeling the burden of Rome; who the farmer in the Arkansas Valley is are indeed "weary and heavy laden" not so dependent on an eastern market; with its "teachings and practices," but when he does ship east, the few and who are longing for the day to cents more freight he pays on his wheat come when they shall be liberated is more than compensated by the larger from this "yoke." God also knows yields, the superior quality of the grain, how many men there are at home to- and the greatly lessened cost of pro-

in Mexico for this glorious object. the Churches and schools in the west-Here " the harvest truly is great, but ern districts will be found inferior. So the laborers few." And hence we say far as the church buildings are conto our great Methodist Church, " Pray cerned, they may not yet be quite so is still more interesting. It contains ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, well finished or numerous in the that He will send forth laborers into His newer counties as in the old, yet in point of zeal and ability, I doubt if their ministers are excelled in any part of the State. Our schools, certainly. will bear comparison with those of any portion of the State. As the greater portion of the tax imposed for the erection of schools was borne by the railroad company, the settlers were enabled, without burdening themselves ket is quiet for Cranberries. very heavily, to erect good buildings. Newton, Hutchinson, Great Bend and Larned have schools that would do credit to any town in the State five times their size.

A few words for the monopolist in whose mercy "the settler in the Arkansas Valley finds himself." When, eight years ago, a few enterprising Boston men commenced the construc tion of a railroad from Atchison across the Great American Desert, many of your shrewdest capitalists prophesied failure, notwithstanding the fact that the road had secured a grant of 3,000,000 acres of the choicest lands ever given by Congress to a railroad company The country through which the road runs, as far as Newton, was then sparsely settled and the sources of revenue limited. From Newton to the western State line to be the best to be found it was constructed in 1872 - a distance in the market. of 272 miles - through a country entirely unsettled. This portion of the line was operated for two years at a first six or seven years were many, the encouragements few. Nothing but the sacrifice, which is to many as a check winter, while north of the centre, the strictest economy and careful management brought it to its present sound gives purity and sanctification to him As your correspondent refers more financial standing, without loss of thousands of men have settled along the line of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, taking advantage of the fine country it opened up, who Rice, Barton, Pawnee, Rush and Edmake a start. To-day they own their farms, and are, in fact, independent Yet the men who have, by their capital

and given to these settlers the opportu-

nity to realize 25, 50 and 100 per cent.

running the risk of losing the capital it-To the settlers moving in, the " monopolists" have given reduced ticket and freight rates that are merely nominal, besides assisting them in getting reduced rates from point of starting. They have offered their lands for sale, both at low prices, and on such easy terms as to bring them within the limited. During the grasshopper pest, government, found themselves left second series. By Rev. Elon Poster Royal Svo. Cloth \$5. Sheep \$6. tlers. Free freightage was granted to erosity, 95 per cent. were settlers on on the railroad lands, who bought on eleven years' time, no payment was exacted that year. Since 1874 the set
JAMES P. MAGEE, S bronderd St. Bostlers on the upper Arkansas Valley have not suffered from grasshoppers, and the three fine crops, since raised,

have placed those then requiring assistance in a position of independence. It would be pertinent here to ask why so many emigrate from eastern Kansas to western, and why so few from western to eastern. A certain amount of jealousy exists between dif- OR. WARNER'S HEALTH CORSET ferent sections of the State. It would be only natural that those interested in eastern counties should feel a little provoked to see the larger proportion of the emigration giving the preference and appeared as if a great burden had that of climate. Kansas is generally a advantages in settling here, and disadvantages in going west, that the emi-

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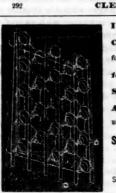
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The whole country has watched the strug gle in the Senate for party ascendency with something of the interest and excitement with which intelligence from the army was awaited during the late war. To many something not entirely unlike the same national interests have seemed to be at stake. The passing out of supreme power of the great party which had administered the government of the country now for almost a fifth of a century, and carried it triumphantly through a civil war, is certainly not an ordinary event. It is more than a change of administration; it is a change of governmental policy upon many vital points. It is not simply bringing back into suprems ey Southern representatives, but it is the introduction of a new and far from encourage ing line of Congressional action in relation to many interests affecting the prosperity and perpetuity of the Union. The question of the election of President Hayes may, or termined to push her present successes to Jesus interprets the Becalogue, and he the question of the honest payment of the the sympathy of Europe; while the dread adequate cause, or with an unforgiving sion and backsliding; and what has all the sympathy of Europe; while the dread adequate cause, or with an unforgiving debts of the country, which is a much more of Russia, which has rather thrown Enserious matter, may be materially affected gland into looking with partial favor upon by the political change just now impending, Turkey in the struggle, is evidently wearbut temporarily, at least, postponed. The ing away. It is generally felt that both na- been made by the enemies of evanquestion, of even more vital interest, of the tions will be so exhausted as not to think gelical piety from the times of the freedmen, is, perhaps, directly embraced in sive struggle in a generation. these late movements upon the political chess-board. Other matters, involving large loom up in the vision of anxious politicians; there is a power behind the throne. It is not a human Warwick: it is a divine and irresistible nower. God is in history, and He a height of prosperity, or carried us through

No more significant political event, or echas convinced himself, and sought to convince the Pope and Curis of this " accomplished fact." At first the Pone seemed, at sitions, but, under the influence of his coun- criticism which rejects history and tradition, opened as in the days of his great predecessor, Savonarols, and in the free struggle between light and darkness there can be no

sortening in reference to the divine to by the death and sufferings of softening in reference to the divine to by the death and sufferings of softening in reference to the divine threatenings recorded against sin. The philippe, as their candidate for the threatenings recorded against sin. The threatenings recorded against sin. The presidency; and with the son of a king threatening and simple Anglo-Saxon words, and tried to put into the minds of others his own have been and are Christian between light and darkness there can be no could bring himself to believe the tradition who have been and are Christian beto put into the minds of others his own have been and are Christian beto put into the minds of others his own have been and are Christian beto put into the minds of others his own have been and are Christian beto put into the minds of others his own have been and fully-established conviction.

what needs to be done, a short and easy from 'Yankee Doodle.'" method. That spirit of hopelessness will diffuse itself; the people will soon come to enterprises will be in the mad, and drag as mand all noble enterprises, will be reduced to inaction. The condition of human

A discouraged Church is an awful fact. ding as the demoralized condition of your eam. Once in the mire and thoroughly diseases, and defies all the remedies known beyond this comatose state.

One can but be impressed with the changes

which have occurred in the management of benefiting humanity. public affairs within the last generation. In Congress measures are carried now not so much upon their merits, or by the force of verwhelming eloquence, as by a shrewd use of legislative devices. Formerly great national questions were submitted to the test of large debate among the great leaders stances that Webster, Clay, Calhoun, John Quincy Adams, and their memorable assoclates, both won their reputations and gained their political victories. There are eloquent and elaborate speeches now delivered in both halls of Congress, but they do not fall with such weight upon the ears of their tion. Now, great political ends are gained by sharp practices, by watching opportunities, by party drill, and by the powerful influence of an almost omnipresent press. Forensic power in Congress is coming to be regarded with almost as little appreciation as in the English Parliament. Still, there as well as here, kings of men, like Gladstone will always form important national factors in deciding great moral and economical

The tide of battle has been decidedly turned. In spite of small temporary successes, the Turkish armies have been severely pressed in both Asia and Bulgaria The strong fortress of Kars is now a Russian citadel, and the taking of Erzeroum and the overrunning of Asia Minor is only a question of time. Plevna is begirt with two lines - 120,000 men - of Russian soldiers, with every besieging appliance. Although winter is impending, it looks as if serious Turkish defeats might not be postponed even by the expected storms of the season. There are rumors of a call for peace, or, at ments, but makes even the breach of it least, that the Sultan is seeking for the inter-in the spirit an occasion of condemvention of friendly powers. Russia shows nation. He that looketh upon a woman no desire for such an event, but seems de-

outlays of money to compensate the losses ble influence is a spiritual one. God never pardon. "What shall we say then?" which the South suffered during the war, designed that His Church should be run by asks St. Paul, after setting forth the but these moral and humane questions are Hence such forces are valuable only as they in the Gospel of Jesus Christ. "Shall of infinitely greater importance. After all, are associated with spiritual virtue and po- we continue in sin that grace may is also in current events. By His grace hand of the Lord. Wealth is a curse to the kings rule. He never abdicates His throne cause of God, save that wealth be consecratfor any other administration. His will must ed and used in accordance with the divine be fulfilled. He has not brought us to such plans and purposes. Talent, even great talent, may be worse than useless; it may such a discipline, to permit us to be shattered help to lead the Church from the true path, pel purifies. Among no people have upon any of these possible rocks of offense. to strike up a false light which shall cause the people to miss the guidance of the pillar of cloud and of fire - the only safe indicaclesiastical, has occurred of late in Italy, than the excision of Father Curci from the Society of Jesus. He is a Jesuit of the spiritual aims, it is proper that it should sweeter and purer domestic firesides most pronounced character, a writer of the find its chief supports in a spiritual equipfirst class, a very eloquent and popular ment. The Church is not a mere piece of hearted disciples of a crucified Savpreacher; but he is also a patriotic Italian. machinery, to be controlled by material laws iour. No home-affections — paternal He has been anxious to reconcile the Papacy and forces; there is a spirit in the wheels and maternal — have grasped more with the government. He has clearly apprehended the improbability of the recovery cal power, and all outward forms and organ- them, and held them, even in absence, the majority in the hands of the chil- the country with not a Republican in by the Pope of his temporal power; and he isms are to be brought into harmony with amid terrible temptations. John Ran- dren. The natural fruits of this are any situation under appointment of the where he was conspicuous. He possessed

will find the habit of looking on the dark relied upon as to his judgment, than "one side, of talking perpetually of the obstacles could be considered an authority in music

After giving all possible sympathy and aid be like the priest. The Church will be at a to every association for reform and charity; tandstill. The wheels of all your good after assisting in every hopeful revival effort for an aggressive movement upon the ranks heavily as those of Pharach's chariots. The of unbelief and sin, we must fall back upon magnifying of imaginary difficulties will the established Church - Christ's ordained bring about you real ones. The people who instrumentality for the world's salvation. might have done marvels, who had at their Each reform has its separate interest to urge, each association its peculiar work to do-The united revival services exhaust themnature is such as to render the attempt to selves or the immediate subjects of their indampen and discourage much easier than to fluence; but the world still rolls on. The Church alone comprehends all. Her field is the world. She is the nurturing mother The greatness of the load is not so forbid- of every holy enterprise. She rejoices in the success of each, and still lives when other organizations die and other forces have fast, they lose pluck, and won't attempt to ceased to act. While the Church is vigorous draw, even under more favoring conditions. and pure, the redemption of the world pro-Chronic discouragement is the worst of gresses. No temporary activity or sectional earnestness can be a compensation for the trine, this strange belief, repudiate weakness of the Church. All true friends of Christ will stand by His Church, and be the result of their teaching. No every true Christian Church will give its evangelical minister offers a moment's aid and sympathy to every good cause really impunity to sin, or encourages the

Thankspiving in the vicinity of Rostor was a remarkably quiet festival. The storm was severe throughout the day. It was emphatically a home feast. Large provisions, however, seem to have been made for the homeless: and hundreds of humble boards were gladdened by the generous gifts of the more highly favored. On this day even a beam of light entered the close walls of prisons, while reformatories, orphanages and city missions spread bountiful tables through the generosity of patrons and friends. The sermons in this vicinity were largely of a purely religious character hearers, or upon the convictions of the naand undecided a condition for intelligent interpretation and discussion. But thanks- Gospel by a supernatural life. ways wholesome.

HAS THE GOSPEL LOST ITS POWER?

It is painful to read every week the open violations of the law of God and of the land by persons who have not only professed to be disciples of Jesus Christ, but have filled conspicuous places in the Church. Ministers and high officers in its ranks - the leaders, the examples and the instructors of others-have fallen into the lowest temptations, or have perpetrated the most high-handed crimes against prop-

This cannot he laid to the charge of the Christian religion; for no civil law is as searching in its requisitions as the divine law expounded by the Great Teacher. For this not only requires obedience to the letter of the commandthat is angry with his brother without spirit, commits murder in his heart.

malicious than the charge which has prospective condition of the uneducated of entering voluntarily upon another offen- apostles down to our own days, that ordinances of the Church, of the Holy Now, what right has MacMaho the grace of the Gospel tends to license; that men have a sense of impunity in In a Church the only permanently valua- sin, because provision is made for their merely materialistic or secular forces, wonderful provision for pardon found tency - only as the worldly is attracted to abound?" This thought he repels not and affected by the divine, as the terrestrial only with the utmost indignation, but he agencies are gathered up and wielded by the shows the utter impossibility that one who really receives the grace of the Gospel could cherish such an intention. "God forbid!" he says; "how shall we that are dead to sin, live any longer therein?" The very grace of the Gosthe fundamental virtues of chastity. honesty, humanity, and the fear of God been more conspicuous than among those who have humbly trusted, for the

personal sin of little importance where the believer formally accepts Christ; power over sin that Christ gives to but this is the doctrine of the Nicolaitans, which Christ and all true believers hate. Even those who hold, in docheartily the license which is affirmed to slightest hope of pardon or peace where a life of sin is voluntarily followed unto the end. We are not to the people they condemned him ashamed of the Gospel we preach, for it is the power of God unto salvation unto every one that believeth. If the professed subject of it is not saved from a sinful life. if he is not enabled to keep the Commandments: to do business upon honest principles; to show a forgiving and sweet temper, it is simply because the Gospel has not yet wrought its divine power upon him . he is still in his sins and needs a Saviour and salvation. Men are saved - saved from unrighteousness in temper and life - and enabled, although terribly tempted, to overcome, and to demonstrate their faith in a supernatural

But what is the matter? Why are these deacons, and class-leaders, and Sunday-school superintendents, and ministers, seen committing these terrible crimes, and falling into these shocking vices of appetite? It has been, during and since the war, a peness has taken on a speculative and unthe power of the air has enjoyed an unaverage membership have been alike submitted to this severe test. Every thoughtful man must be struck with throughout all the offices, modes, and men throughout.

home restraint and discipline. The pool? The new House has not seemed Sunday-school religious instruction has inclined to abuse its power, nor to make even pulpit, for childhood. Children an irresponsible head, they say let him mournful occasion, he could take part in the have been much too early introduced to be so, but let us have some responsithe solicitations and temptations of life. bility somewhere, or it is impossible for the good. He has decreed that the right-Childhood has been almost entirely us to govern the nation. MacMahon, overlapped. We have nothing between it is said, was willing to appoint some brance. The pyramids of Egypt and the infancy and manhood and womanhood of the Republicans in his cabinet if they now. Social pleasures of an exciting would relinquish the right of vote in the perpetuate the memory of the dead. character quite early preoccupy the in- appointment of subordinates; but no from us. The bonds existing on earth cannot terest of our young people, to the exclusion of mere important matters. power to be naught but an automaton, tablets, are so many voices from the departed and the venerable Blackwood magazine The old-fashioned and wholesome cus- without the privilege of personal which speak to the thoughtless and the retoms of keeping young people much at choice. No one wishes to try again flective. Death invests man with immutahome, watching carefully over their the experiment of Jules Simon, who bility, and the good done survives to bless companions, interdicting improper was treated as an inferior while he reading, defending them from vicious stayed, and was at last dismissed pleasures and gratifications, inculcating without the least courtesy. forgiveness of sin, in the atonement of constantly, and by strenuous discipline, reverence, obedience, truthfulness, lition veil their faces and make a great did not pay the cost of the printer. Few honesty, a respect for the Sabbath and outcry at the demands of the Repub- know the name of Napoleon, but the Shepattendance upon church, have, to a licans, that Bonapartists, Orleanists, half are cherished by the multitude. The marked degree, gone out of date. and Legitimists must withdraw from names of the rich men who went down in the Westminster, liberal in politics, specular names of the rich men who went down in There is, doubtless, as much family the places of power, and claim that all their yacht here in New York bay, I do not government as ever, but it has become the Republicans desire are places. But even know, but who will forget the valuant powerfully the childhood committed to remarkably democratic, and rests with how can a republican Chamber rule Custar? dolph, in France, could not forget the everywhere seen. The old heroic disci-ministry? If the Republicans are debeautiful piety and loving prayers of pline might have been too stringent, sirous of place, it may be said that their life. Most men who have risen to finish authors The Register of Dec. 1 has a capital his believing mother. There are no but it made stalwart, honest and God- adversaries are rapacious. Now, this distinction possess this quality in a high de- of the present century. Through the gener-

plished lact. At arise the Lope seemed, at line Register of Dec. I has a capital facts that have been gathered from fearing men, and diligent, economical, turning in a circle is a fatiguing and gree. It was this that gave to Paul such communities where liberal and evan- sweet-tempered and devout women. irritating business, and the country ellors, he finally became greatly incensed and decides, solely upon internal evidence and gelical views have been held and The preaching of our day is able and which hoped for rest after the election. against the brave and patriotic Italian, who the inward consciousness of the critic, that had the impertinence to ask the Curia to the Gospel of John and the book of Revela- in the instance of the former, the high in thought, and adorned with all the pot. make a formal renunciation of temporal tion could not have been written by the same ideals of manhood have been set forth, graces of persuasive address. As a make a formal renunciation of temporal tion could not have been written by the same that would show that such ennobling whole, it is Scriptural and in harmony senate, which now, by the defection of the witty and wise writer chooses that would show that such ennobling whole, it is Scriptural and in harmony senate, which now, by the defection of the ages.

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The social structure is compared to us that the great fundamental error decision the fundamental error decision to us that the great fun The intrepld old man sent in his resignation, Biblical criticism, the writer shows the abso- of as to an immunity, in these testing character and exceeding sinfulness of the people; traveling is comparatively easy. But Pre-Christian Hospitals, Russian Literature. and left Rome for Florence. It is under- lute impossibility that the two poems could days, from startling acts of fraud, unstood that a large portion of the members of be written by the same person, or either of righteousness and intemperance. We stant deterioration of character, its inthe Society of Jesus are in sympathy with them by the hypochondriacal, Calvinistic can hardly read, without feeling the evitable fatal effect ultimately upon the about this movement is the fact that it and was incessant in labors in city and Curei, as well as the great body of liberal author Cowper was reputed to have been, indignation of the Apostle, the Pharisinner, and its absolutely certain is motion in a vicious circle. It is Catholies in Italy. The brave old man is He shows that the language, figures used, saic intimation, in certain quarters, nemesis here and hereafter. Without clearly an endeavor on the part of the tribute. He did not refuse flowers to adorn by no means discouraged. He enters sentiments expressed, styles - indeed, every- that this modern laxity in manners and any serious change in the radical faith Orleanists to conciliate the Republicans, his speech, but he did not go out of his way more resolutely upon his work. The door thing about the two productions—give incon- conduct is due to the promulgation of the Church, or even in its received and put them under such obligations to pluck them, simply to please his bearers. of the Inquisition cannot new be so readily trovertible evidence that they could not come a plan of pardon of sin, and of salva- eschatology, there has been a great that in 1880 they will be obliged to His style was natural and free from bombas opened as in the days of his great predeces- from the same mind; and, in the language tion by the death and sufferings of softening in reference to the divine take the Duke d'Aumale, son of Louis ic expressions. He used plain, honest speech

from it; they have driven aside the of the world's Saviour - is a serious at the back of all this is one ruling in their path, of the impossibility of doing who could not distinguish 'Old Hundred' Holy Spirit in the hour of dreadful error. The result is, in our religious thread running through all the monarchtemptation; they have done despite to movements and life there is a lack of ical efforts, which is that of Ultramonthe good word of God; they have cru-strong convictions. Sin has come to be cified to themselves afresh the Son of regarded as a misfortune, a weakness, God and put Him to an open shame. an inevitable calamity, which God Who ever heard one of these sad apos- pities, and man should not be held to tates, even in his lowest estate, sug- too strict account about. Our revivals gest that the freeness of the divine would be more powerful and permanen mercy was the occasion of his li- if penitents had but a faint apprehen cense of conduct? The Roman Cath- sion of the true nature of sin. They olic may trust in the indulgence of would not be so ready to trifle with it his priest, bought by the works of again; and the line of distinction besupererogation of devout saints, but no tween worldliness and holiness would rthodox Protestant can hold such a be more sharply drawn. He who is sentiment. There have been, from alive to sin is dead to Christ. He who time to time, schools of teachers in the is really alive in Christ is dead unto Church, and there are now, but their sin. He who has truly felt the exceedinfluence is limited, who so interpret ing sinfulness of sin, will have no doub the doctrines of grace as to account as to the reality and sweetness of the and was attended, very appropriately, by representatives of the various Church inpeace that follows believing, or of the

FRANCE IN A VICIOUS CIRCLE.

every one that heartily receives Him.

Poor France seems to be caught in vicious circle, in which it can make no progress without a revolution, which is ne of the worst of political conditions

MacMahon's coup d'état of the 16th of May did not succeed. In his appeal rejecting a majority of his official candi dates, and returning a goodly majority of Republicans. Now, the logical consequence of this situation, in the mind of all honorable men, would be a real change of ministry; but this the country cannot get, and therefore the present crisis. At first Mac Mahon was determined to disregard Gambetta's famons advice, for which he was con demned to fine and imprisonment namely, "submit or resign." But such onduct would be so great an outrage on all common sense as to be danger ous, and would, in reality, be a semi coup d'état in favor of personal government, that might in the end throw France into convulsions. The result. therefore, is that MacMahon, driven to the wall, consents to change his min- so much of our loss as of the unchangeable he began. He believed the Bishop had a istry, but only in person, not in sentiment; and thus the quarrel moves in a of glory, and his abode on the brighter vicious circle, from which there seems

no retreat but by violence. The good sense of the public clearly riod of peculiar moral trial. All busi-understood that it was absurd that the same men who have governed the counwholesome character. Fortunes have try during the five months of recess, been made and lost in a day. There and during that time have done all in has been a general advance in the style their power to thwart the Republic, of living. A breath of worldliness has could now sincerely work with it. swept over the Church. The prince of Therefore the new Chamber demanded men with whom it could co-operate. wonted ascendency. The pulpit, the else it would prefer to stand still. high places of the Church, and the MacMahon, after trying all sorts of compromise schemes to retain power. in reality, at last, announces a new ministry, which has set the republican the change in the atmosphere of our majority in a wild laugh of scorn -Churches and places of social worship not even a single conservative Repub during the last twenty years. The pe- lican in the crowd. In the first place, riods of revival have not swept down they are, almost without exception, very deeply into the membership of the comparative nobodies, and about all the very deeply into the membership of the Church. It has been hard work to attempt to rally the old earnestness and constancy. It has been a period of another a Ronanartist the third and Constancy. It has been a period of constancy. It has been a period of another a Bonapartist, the third an Christian Lands. gradual, but actual and general, declen- Orleanist, and all are furious Catholic been needed has been not a revival ministry is just as violently opposed to Nothing can be more unfounded or simply, but a broad, deep, and thorough the majority in the House of Deputies reformation - a breaking up of the as was the old force, the only difference power of worldliness, and a breathing being that they are small and unknown

to keep the nation whirling round in There has been a great lapse of this seething and destructive whirl-

that the same man, and such a man as lievers have fallen foully and even of the life to come is not to be regretted; in the chair, how soon it would be con-

If you want to paralyze your Church, you Cowper, did write the two, could be no more fatally; but not as a result of the Gospel but the neglect to utter just what the verted into a throne by the action of -simply because they have fallen away Bible declares - what fell from the lips this controlling circle! And then, also, servative, but always abreast with the France, and in this sense gives her influence to any shade of monarchy likely to be successful, because they all favor the Church in return for its support.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

BISHOP JANES' MEMORIAL SERVICE. Last Sabbath was a great day for old John centred there, the occasion - the unvel Bishop Janes - was of importance to all Methodists. The readers of ZION'S HERALD ant of what transpired there, at this oldest Methodist church in America. It was a connectional Methodist event,

representatives of the various Church

terests and by preachers and laymen from different parts of the country. Nearly all the Bishops were present, and our pub ing houses, in New York and Cincinnati, and the Missionary, Sunday-school and Tract societies were represented by Doctors Nelson, Hitchcock, Dashiell, and Freeman; and the editorial corps by Dr. Curry of the Nation-Christian Advocate. These and other noted preachers and laymen occupied seats A beautiful floral tribute stood on the table in front of the desk. This was in the of various colors interwoven for the border. the centre being of pure white flowers, on scription, " From Labor to Reward," This tribute was the offering of Mr. John Bent-

o'clock with singing by the choir. Drs. Tiffany and Woodruff read the hymns, Bishop Peck offered prayer, and Dr. Clark read the Scripture lessons. After these pre-liminary exercises, Bishop Scott, who presided, made a few appropriate remarks, and unveiled the tablet. He spoke of the pleasing task of unveiling the tablet being aschoosing a white veil instead of a black one. uneral occasion. It should remind us not home of his soul, his white robe, his crown

It is of pure white marble, slightly pointed doctrine. Wesley fought English infidelity nanel, fastened by brackets to a larger black marble slab, which serves as a background. whole. It is placed in the rear of the pulpit, high enough on the wall to be seen by

Bishop Bowman read the inscription which is as follows:-

IN MEMORY OF EDMUND STORER JANES, D.D., LL.D. BORN APRIL 27, 1807. ORDAINED BISHOP JUNE 10, 1844.

DIED SEPTEMBER 18, 1876. First Bishop of the Methodist Episconal Church resident in the city of New York, and at his death Senior Bishop of the

A Devout Christian, a True Friend,

"I am not Disappointed."

Scott resumed his address. He said that the for this tablet to be placed in this Methodist for the first ten years the patronage of the General Conference.

memorial service with cheerfulness, since eous shall be held in everlasting rememmounds of America are proofs of the desire those who follow. Napoleon rose to the command. He died, and his nephew wrote his deeds in a book, but the public cared not The journals of the monarchical coa- for it; it fell from the press still-born and

qualities to be revered. One of the least Every student of literature is familiar with common, among Americans, was his unity of wonderful power. One of the first appoint in their advertisement in another column, small and of little importance, but he began to houses, and soon his church was too small The only outlet to this vortex is the for his congregation. He had one object in

Bishop Janes had been put into a position

trines, but was not a slave to them. He tanism. Rome builds her hopes on watched for opportunity and used it. The words of the tablet express the characteristhought at death. Bishop Simpson, who was chosen to

> present at the opening of the exercises, but arrived while Bisbop Ames was speaking. son spoke, giving, at first, a brief historical secount of Methodism. One hundred years saw representatives from the Churches in from old John Street Church. In a riggingloft, not many rods distant, the first Methassembling for religious worship. The fire house of worship, built on this spot, was of it, after the manner of a dwelling-house, since none but of the established religion could erect churches. Thus, with small beginnings and with opposition, Methodism commenced; and it was vet small when Bishop Janes, then a young man, gave himself to this Church. After giving these historical points, he referred to the characteris-tics of Bishop Janes which had already been mentioned, and said that besides thos there were two others worthy of notice. will." He had known few men who would compare with him in this respect. He alcould surmount it. The other quality was his spirit of self-sacrifice. The speaker said deal, had learned his habits of thought, of devotion, of labor. He had known him to spend the entire night adjusting the work of Conference, to accommodate and suit a great desire was the saving of souls and the success of Methodism, as he believed it God's chosen means for evangelizing the world. His faith, his confidence, his energy, his devotion to the Church, and his careful impreve ment of time, are worthy of imitation Dr. Fowler was the next speaker. He

body and great physical disability, a chronic sore throat and a thin, disagreeable voice; yet with constant care and husbanding of his forces, and a judicious use of his time and energies, he had come out better than wondrous and holy ambition to be and to do all that he believed divinely required. He compared Bishop Janes with Wesley and Asbury. All three, he said, were physically undersize, and were alike in thought and in and the clergy; Asbury, the American wilderness and the clergy; and Janes, slavery and fanaticism. In their domestic relations worst possible of all things - a bad wife Asbury had the next worst thing-no wife at all; while Janes had the best of wives Thus they were in many respects alike, and, lived in all godly sincerity and labored un remittingly for the advancement of Chris

At the close of Dr. Fowler's address, Bishop Harris pronounced the benediction, and thus ended a delightful and long-to-be-

Clifton, N. Y., Nov. 21.

Editorial Items.

Senator Hoar presented, on the 20th of November, a very important hill in the Senute. mittee on education and labor. Under the After Bishop Bowman concluded, Bishop sale of public lands, and all the sums hereafter repaid by railroads, either as principal or in. pure white marble was suggestive of the terest, are to be set apart for the education of bright world to which his colleague had the people. The annual receipts are, every oubtless would repeat his last words: "I territories, according to population, between am not disappointed." He thought it well the ages of four and twenty-one, except that church, the first one built in this country, be according to the ratio of the illiteracy of and, like no other Church, under the special their respective populations, as shown by the last published census. The law seems Bishop Ames was the next speaker. He to be wisely and carefully guarded, and is taken largely the place of parental and reprisals. If MacMahon desires to be said that notwithstanding the somewhat one that, we trust, will meet with favorable acceptance from Congress. It will secure both a careful disposition of the remaining portion of the public lands, and insure an invaluable fund for the public training especially of the States that are just now

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the resulting business firm of an enterprise commenced in 1834 for the fac-simile reprint of certain leading British quarterlies, The quarterlies themselves changed by American firm changed in names until, in 1866, the present publishing house was give an exact republication of the leading bly admit the foreign publishers to a share in the profits of the reprints. These great sents the Whig sentiment in British politics; London Quarterly, which is always moderate, conservative and able; the British Quar revealed religion and its harmony with true science. Of Blackwood we need not speak. ous enterprise of the proprietors, as set forth ments to which Bishop Janes was sent, was American readers can secure these reviews cheaper than they are published in England whole four for \$12; and Blackwood include for \$15. The last numbers for the year are just now distributed. The British Quarter ly for October has a rich list, opening with a fine paper upon King René of Anjou, fol Sects of the Commonwealth, Jules Michelet, George Buchanan, Thomas De Quincey, the Greek Revolution, the minster has a very able paper upon Hindoo

Here is an excellent example to follow. The publisher of the HERALD, who is also treasurer of the N. E. Education Society received the following letter without name "West Bridgewater, Nov. 22, 1877. I send \$10, to help the New England Education Society. May God bless the money and the people that use it, that His will be done. A member of the M. E. Church."

We trust others will be incited to do likewise; and may God, also, bless the donor

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The Morning Oregonian, of Portland, How can the folly and unrighteousness of marked, and this new venture bids fair to be Oregon, Nov. 15, contains an account of a the present movement in faver of a cheap very enthusiastic reception accorded to General O. O. Howard, on the occasion of simple incident — an actual fact — which is his return to his headquarters after the late given by a correspondent of the Nation : -

his return to his headquarters after the late severe Indian raid. A crowded hall of appreciative citizens listened to a fine address by J. W. Walley, e.q., reciting the leading events of the protracted fight, expressing the satisfaction of those that were best able to appreciate his vigor and skill with his arduous and successful campaign, and denouncing the malicious criticism which had been visited upon him in certain quarters. The reply of General Howard was dignified, Christian and generous. He discussed the Indian question, pointing out the serious grievances and abuses of the race, and the true remedy. He insisted upon treating the Indian as a man, with rights to be respected Indian as a man, with rights to be respected

and defended from encroachments upon his property and peace. The general's address New York, so finely published in numbers, was often interrupted by applause, and when he took his seat the hall rang again with cheers.

on a royal octavo page, with numerous illustrations, by A. S. Barnes & Co., has now, with the 16th number, finished the when he took his seat the hall rang again first of the two volumes which will com-Roston has attempted to unify and system- plete the work. The record is brought down to 1774 - the opening of the great atize its municipal charities, by forming a bureau, and gathering the chief eleemosydiscussion which resulted in the war of the Revolution. The last number has a full in- held at the Broadway Church, Winter Hill, nary societies under one roof, in the Charity Building on Chardon St. No doubt some blinding. Miss Martha J. Lamb, the au- preached by Rev's D. W. Couch, of Made suffer on account of the formal way in which relief is here bestowed, and many thor, has more than met the favorable exson, Wis., R. R. Meredith and H. A. densive themselves of the blessing of personally examining cases of sorrow, by send- esting work awakened. Historical and lit- prevented large audiences, but the people sonally examining cases of sorrow, by school in the people in the find strial Aid society; but to avoid constant imposition, this course is will be embraced in 32 numbers, at 50 cents

Brother Couch, who managed the finannecessary. Mr. Edward Winslow, the gen-each. It can all be obtained in numbers, or cial part of the service in a very pleasing eral agent of the society, sends out a very the first volume, neatly bound, can be se- manner and with surprising success. The interesting annual report. During the cured by writing to the publisher, and the property was owned by D. E. Poland, and year aid and employment have been afforded to 6 013 persons, of whom 3,129 were males — agents. 2.272 being men, and the rest boys. Of the

The last Christian Advocate thus comwhole number of males, 1,571 were foreign mends our highly-asteemed Dr. W. R. Ciark. born, and 1,558 American. Of the women and girls aided, 780 were provided with and the much-discussed plan of a Missionary of \$4,030 was raised on the 25th, and the remagazine: permanent places, and the remainder were

and girls aided, 730 were provided with permanent places, and the remainder were temporarily aided in obtaining work. Finds are provided by subscription. Persons that have not time to investigate appeals, find, in the Soci-ty, agents who will look into every case and take the best step to save from making paupers of persons in want and yet relieve suffering. It is an excellent Society, with a long and useful record.

Among the very beautiful and valuable Christmas gifts prepared for our young people. The makes a handsome octavo of 433 pages, and is published in the choicest style by Robert Carter & Brothers. It is entitled, Brighter and the second the second and the second the second and the remainder will be observed man like Dr. Clark has it put lower. They are selected from scenes in our Lord's life not usually chosen, and are specially striking and well executed. The

Among the fertile expedients of the age to charming style of Dr. Macduff is well ures, is that of the so-called Apollos League, many jokes at the expense of the innocent ing a childish form of expression, he has thrown his theme into such an attractive es, and is finding many adherents throughout spokesman of the party made known their Holy Land and a familiarity with its abundant literature, that young readers will find their attention readily and profitably a printed schedule entitled, "Our Bible Studio," the first half of the year being deheld by its instructive pages. It is a beautiful gift from parent or Sunday-school teacher, and will afford delightful Sabbath readaddressing Elias A. Long, secretary. The en-Dr. Vincent writes: "I desire to call the doubtless meet a special want, on the part

We have received the following interest-

home-readings, pictorial notes, illustrations, questions, etc. It is the most complete Marcy of Somerville, on Thanksgiving day help in the market, each containing the lessons for a quarter, and the whole costing bride, assisted by Rev. 1. Marcy, father of the but twenty-five cents a year. These notes of the groom, Mr. William E. Murdock, of but twenty-five cents a year. These notes are prepared by one of the most accomplished the firm of Sampson, Davenport & Co., of Boston, to Miss Hattie E. Marcy, of Somerdies in America - a graduate of Oberlin ville.

College, an experienced normal class in-"Rich presents were received from school. She is now traveling in Europe, teachers of the Gaston school where Miss M. tions of the most valuable character. Will friends. The happy couple started the same afternoon on a trip to Washington."

Adams, Blackmer and Lyon, publishers o the popular National Teacher (never more have seen it, and have wept while they have joining towns in Maine. deserving of the general estimation in which remembered Zion. Their hearts and pock-The Book Agents, Messrs. Nelson & Phi: it is held than at the present time), issue, as ets have both been affected, and now goes held in the Methodist Church at Elliot, Rev. lips, have decided to issue a new lesson leaf- they have for the past seven years, a Supera weekly - to be called " Every Sunday." It intendent's and a Teacher's Diary - \$1 and will contain on the one page the present Be- 75 cents respectively. They are particular rean leaf, and on the opposite, ample notes ly well constructed, including all the neces for the aid of our younger pupils from eight sary blanks and headings, and affording to sixteen years of age. The "Every Sun- both a convenient and permanent tablet of day" will be one of the most admirable and the year's work. On the blank pages all the practical lesson helps which has appeared. important incidents of the school year can It will not replace any of the others, but is be recorded.

for those schools which require a weekly leaf with notes. Price, per year, single An old subscriber to Zion's Herald, who copy, fifteen cents; ten copies and over, ten forty years ago moved to Onlo, and for two cents each. They also issue, in a small, score years had not seen a copy of the paper, covered tract, the Chautauqua Hand Book of recently sent for a sample of it in its present Sabbath-school Normal Work by J. H. form, and finding it "greatly improved in ligious interest has followed the services. Vincent, D. D., containing all necessary in- size and beauty," again puts his name on The collections received towards paying for formation to enable those preparing to avail the list, taking occasion in his letter to conthemselves of its opportunities, to make due vey a warm testimony to its great value to They amount to over \$110 above expenses. he can derive great help from it now in his where, and our Churches and pastors are The annual report of the Westborough old age. We are pleased to see that our working and praying for plenteous outpour Reform School is an interesting document. primary aim in making the HERALD a relings. Brother Moody comes to Springfield The institution has had, through the year, ligious newspaper, is thus appreciated.

addition has been occupied, admitting of The National Repository makes a special better classification. New trades have offer to all its subscribers for 1878, old or niversary at Springfield, Dec. 9-10. Several been established. Sleigh-making, for which new, who send to the publishers \$3.20 eminent divines will be present from abroad Westborough has been noted, has been suecessfully introduced into the school. The engraving, "Evening Contemplation"earnings of the boys amounted to \$5,849.48. a companion piece of the popular picture. The whole expenses of the school were \$52,650.57. The discipline of the institu is 21x29 1-2 inches in size, was painted by Congregational council refused to install a ion was unfavorably and seriously affected S. J. Guy, N. A., and engraved by A. H. pastor not sound on eternal future punish by the public discussions in the legislature Ritchie, N. A., and is produced in the ment. Why complaint should be made of sent to York next year may safely be conand in the new-papers during last winter. very best style of the engraver's art. This this long-established denomination for re-The wholesome authority of the officers splendid offer, together with the intrinsic fusing to install a man not sound in one of was weakened, and the necessity of severe excellence of the magazine itself, ought to the cardinal doctrines of evangelical faith, it been holding a series of revival meetings on punishments increased. It is a very serious enlist hosts of subscribers.

natter to attempt the reform of over three hundred boys in one company. It is a dif-A series of very appreciative resolutions. ficult matter to keep as many of the best signed by the M. E. and Congregational boys of the State in good discipline in a pastors at South Glastenbury, Conn., and is the marriage of Rev. W. J. Parkinson, of boarding school; and the problem becomes passed by a rising vote, in favor of Mrs. Shelburne Falls, to the widow of Senato much more serious when you gather little Anna P. Clark, the "singing evangelist," thieves, burglars, and boys with dreadful has reached us. We would gladly publish, vices and almost insane passions into one if we were not compelled to exclude all such dence of the bride, and the happy couple body. Col. A. G. Shepherd is an excellent by rule, on account of their frequency. Mrs. were serenaded the following evening by the officer. He has struggled manfully with his Clark has been a very successful helper in brass band with elaborate courtesies and flow hard problem, and has carried himself with various parts of the work. great propriety through the uncomfortable

Dartmouth sends out her annual cata curate sheet. If the item had said he logue, showing in all her departments the his appointment without the consent of the Rev. J. Presby, pastor of the M. E. Church of East Deering, N. H., issues, in grand total of 425 students. Her faculty Presiding Elder, it would have told the exbehalf of his society, his annual sheet, enti- bears at the head the name of Rev. Samuel act truth. Rev. William H. Atkinson, son tled the Deering Advocate. The paper C. Bartlett, D. D., and associates with him of one of our superannuated ministers, suphas much pleasing and profitable miscellary, among which is a hearty exhortation from New England, but all portions of the

not forgetting Zion's Herald. Nothing Our South American missionaries are dis- Our pastors have given special attention to could be more opportune or wise. It has, also, what is even more to the purpose, a seminating the truth with the pen as well as temperance work this fall, and Brother N. candidate's father, Dr. Anderson, of the large body of paying advertisements, and announces the pleasant fact that its issue last year was a very considerable pecuniary success. We trust the present will be and well filled with fresh and valuable matters, and least year was a very considerable pecuniary and well filled with fresh and valuable matters, and last week. A healthful temperance interest is pervading this whole section.

D. Parsons, of Hartford, has assisted many of them with admirable success. Many menced in the Gorham Methodist Church in Spanish—El Evangelista—finely printed, and well filled with fresh and valuable matters, and described in the Gorham Methodist Church last week. A healthful temperance interest is pervading this whole section.

The Bible reading and Gospel preaching meetings by Mr. D. Munro at Gospel Hall, 34 Essex Street, will be continued every evening the present week except Saturday evening. They are of much interest.

An experienced teacher, well-qualified, desires private pupils in or near Boston; would give instruction in exchange for board or lodging, or both. Refers by permission to Rev. Dr. Warren, of Beston University Inquire either in person or by letter at ZION'S HERALD office.

A fine portrait of Mrs. Bishop Simpson with a carefully-prepared sketch of her life, aderns the last number of Woman's Words. The admirable History of the City of This new "organ for the sex" seems to be winning an increasing and deserving popu-

NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES.

MASSACHUSETTS. Somerville. - Interesting services were

dex, and the whole volume is ready for Sunday, Nov. 25. Eloquent sermons were vided for. Of this amount Mr. Poland gave \$8,500 (\$1,000 conditionally), leaving about \$6.000 to be raised by the society. The sum mainder will be collected by the pastor, D.

seemed a foraging expedition, since each one was burdened with either a basket or a encourage a systematic reading of the Script- bundle. After considerable laughing and tain part of it, every year in accordance with liest convenience a certain tailor in this city who would take his measure and make him an overcoat at the expense of the company voted to the New Testament, and the last to present. Not satisfied with being so truly the Old. The "Studio" can be obtained by generous, each one persisted in leaving, as tokens of esteem, what they had brought in terprise appears to be a good one, and will their baskets and bundles. These were found Dr. Vincent writes: "I desire to call she attention of your readers to the best help for older scholars that has appeared since the inauguration of the international lesson dependent of the grocer's team. This is in the direct line of the large-heartedness of pointments in the Maine Conference. this people, and shows that their generosity

G. C. O. Dedham is undergoing much-needed re- in West Waterville. pairs. The embankment in front of, and under, the church building is being re- 8, shows the whole number of students in structor both in the secular and Sunday- Messrs. Sampson & Davenport, and from moved, and an extra story put in its place, the college proper to be 124 - 17 seniors, 25 making the church higher and lower at the and her lessons will be enriched by illustra- has been a teacher, and also from other same time, and also adding greatly to the number of volumes in the various libraries value of the church property and to the of the college, 34,600. Methodist influence in the community. The church building has long needed an overcoat on the beautiful overdress, in the sight of which all the people rejoice.

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT.

The series of tabernacle meetings under taken this fall are ended. They followed the grove meetings, making a continuous series of twelve consecutive weeks partially de voted to evangelistic work. The pastors on the district rendered very acceptable aid; Brother Lummie, of Monson, and Principal Fellows, of Wilbraham, being among the most efficient. Quite a large number have professed conversion, and an excellent rehim in his early religious life. He believes Gentle showers of grace have fallen else in February, and the Churches are planning

special preparatory services. The Freedman's Aid Society held their an (which includes postage), of the fine steel and preach on Sunday, and a great union meeting will be held on Monday evening.

The doctrinal sensation in this section is not easy to see; nor how they could have done otherwise than they did, and been true

to themselves. The ministerial sensation on this district Isaiab Blood, of Baliston, N. Y. The affair was celebrated with special éclat at the resimusic. We observed a mistake about his leaving his appointment, in your usually ac

to patronize our denominational literature - land are represented in her venerable halls. in conducting Sunday-school institutes in

Franklin county.

The district Sunday-school institute was a very profitable gathering. Trinity (Spring-field) very hospitably entertained the delegates. Brother Gracey, of Westfield, conducted the institute—an exercise in Bible changed their quarters from the Mechanics' changed their quarters from the Mechanics' Building to a new block on the opposite side next Sabath. Excellent essays which called next Sabbath. Excellent essays which called of Congress Street, recently built by Brothout many good things from others, were read by the following brethren: C. T. Johnson, A. Gould, E. A. Smith, and S. T. North Auburn. — Ten persons were bap-

Morris, superintendent of Trinity school.

Addresses were given by the following in the Androscoggin river by the pastor of the M. E. Church at this place, Nov. 18, making 35 who have been baptized during the Androscoggin river by the pastor of the M. E. Church at this place, Nov. 18, making 35 who have been baptized during the Androscoggin river by the pastor of the M. E. Church at this place, Nov. 18, making 35 who have been baptized during the Androscoggin river by the pastor of the M. E. Church at this place, Nov. 18, making 35 who have been baptized during the Androscoggin river by the pastor of the M. E. Church at this place, Nov. 18, making 35 who have been baptized during the Androscoggin river by the pastor of the M. E. Church at this place, Nov. 18, making 35 who have been baptized during the Androscoggin river by the pastor of the M. E. Church at this place, Nov. 18, making 35 who have been baptized during the M. E. Church at this place, Nov. 18, making 35 who have been baptized during the M. E. Church at this place, Nov. 18, making 35 who have been baptized during the M. E. Church at this place, Nov. 18, making 35 who have been baptized during the M. E. Church at this place, Nov. 18, making 35 who have been baptized during the M. E. Church at this place, Nov. 18, making 35 who have been baptized during the M. E. Church at this place, Nov. 18, making 35 who have been baptized during the M. E. Church at the M. E. Putnam and T. Kuiel; and in the evening, Brothers A. W. Mills and Whitaker. Undoubted: the finest thing of the day was the case by Miss Clara J. Loomis, teacher of the case by Miss Clara J. Loomis, tea

never so good. Its balls should be filled to their ulmost capacity. The next term begins Dec. 5th. Methodist parents in the atronizing territory will find no better

Haven. He is prepared to visit different localities and exhibit for two successive evenings, sharing the proceeds with the Sundayschool employing him.

Brother Tirrell and wife, of Sandwich, were very agreeably surprised Tuesday evening, Nov. 27. Some forty of their friends came with smiling faces and happy greetings, bringing a turkey and other

Rev. L. B. Bates, of Boston, begins a series of "Gospel meetings" in the Centenary Church, Provincetown, Dec. 4. There are to be preaching, Bible readings, and prayer and inquiry meetings for one week. Rev. ble Presiding Elder, Rev. J. D. Beeman the country. The league is composed of the party made known then the country. The league is composed of those who agree to read the Bible, or a cermoney, and telling Mr. O. to visit at his earexpected.

Extra meetings are to be held (D. V.) also in Marion and Orleans. The Presiding Elder is expected to assist at both places.

MAINE.

ington by A. J. Blethers, esq. of Portland. Dedham. - Under the earnest labors of Rev. Mr. Given, of Lisbon, has been called both pastor and people, the M. E. church in to the pastorate of the Free Baptist Church

The Bowdoin College catalogue for 1877juniors, 28 sophomores, 53 freshmen. Total

The revival meetings at Portsmouth, N. for winter and summer, too. The people H., are baving a good influence on the ad-A Bible Institute for York County was

S. F. Strout, paster, Thursday, Nov. 15. The Institute was well attended and interesting. Several topics were ably discussed. and the question drawer elicited a great deal of important practical information. The next Institute is to meet at York.

The Methodist Church at South Elliot is prospering under the labors of Rev. B. Freeman. Mrs. Freeman is doing an excellent run down the last few years. Brother W work in the Sunday-school, as she always

Rev. Brother Smith and wife, of the Kittery charge, have been severely afflicted in the illness of their children, the oldest of whom has been very sick. Rev. Brother Merrill, of Maryland Ridge,

has so overtaxed himself by excessive labora as to induce nervous prostration, and his physician orders temporary rest.

Rev. Brother Hillman, of Ogunquit, is holding a series of revival meetings with good prospects of success.

Rev. J. H. Trask, of York, has received 13 persons into the membership of the Methodist Church within the past month. Brother Trask is now in his third year with this Church, and has enjoyed a very successful term. Old York is one of our most desirable charges, and Brother Trask is one of "Mercy at the Wicket Gate." The picture that created by a prominent daily, because a our most efficient pastors. The brethren say that the classes have not been so well at tended for years as now. The man who is gratulated.

> Rev. Mr. Whittier, the evangelist, has Windham Hill for several days past, and is seeing very precious fruitage. Quite a number have already been converted.

S. F. Pearson, of the reform club, Portland, has for five weeks past been holding a series of Gospel temperance meetings from Bethel, Me., to Island Pond, on the line of the Grand Trunk R. R. Nearly 2,000 persons signed the pledge, and quite a numb were converted. The Portland reform club was organized

Nov. 21. 1874. Their pledge has now 6,000 last Sabbath evening, Nov. 18th, in Congress Louis, on the 26th ult., of pleuro-pneumoni Hall, Portland.

half day each Sablath. than for many years, and was busying Rev. Thomas D. Anderson, who has ach himself with his official duties and with the half day each Sablath. cepted the call to the pastorate of the First preparation for the press of a record of his Baptist Church, Portland, was ordained the visit abroad, when death intervened. Bish-22d inst. The sermon was preached by the op M. was born in Missouri, June 12th, 1823.

First Baptist Church, New York city.

The district Sunday-school institute was a Rev. W. S. Jones, of Brunswick, has de-

About one hundred and fifty were present. It was a very happy occasion. Calvin remedies, when by consulting Dr. Greene, a certain of the company to order about eight o'clock, and in a happy speech presented the pastor of the and more may be obtained another successful term, Nov. 21. This admirable academy never did better work for a finer class of students. Its facilities were and other articles, amounting to \$80.

VERMONT.

PREACHERS' MEETING AT SPRINGFIELD. This Association held its second session school for their children, in which the best for the Conference year, in connection with academic instruction combines with the best moral influence.

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New Bedford District.

Next to visiting noted places is the privilege of seeing correct views of them. Brother T. B. Gurney, of North Tisbury, exhibited his fine views of places in both hemispheres, in Edgartown and Vineyard Hayen. He is prepared to visit different loads and to the usual work of a preachers' meetacademic instruction combines with the best moral influence.

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w. a four-days' meeting, at White River Junction, beginning Monday evening, Nov. 5, and to the usual work of a preachers' meet ing. The afternoons and evenings were given to Gospel work with good results. About twenty were hopefully converted,

> the community was greatly quickened.
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> Sermons were preached by the following ministers: Revs. M. B. Cummings. O. M. Boutwell, E. H. Bartlett, D. E. Miller, P. E. Knapp, and L Dodd. Able essays on the following themes were read: " The preaching now demanded," by C. P. Fianders; "Social meetings," by A. J. Hough; " Pas toral work." by D. E. Miller: " Spurgeon's characteristics as a preacher," by J. En-right. The following extemporaneous ad-dresses were given. "The preaching now demanded," by J. Olin Sherburn; " Murray's characteristics as a preacher," by D.

Dorchester. A four-days' meeting in connection with a preachers' meeting was a new thing on the district, but it has won decided favor with all concerned, strengthening and cheering progress in Falmouth M. E. Church. Brothers Phillips of Fall River, Mallalieu of resulting in a goodly number of very interesting conversions during the meeting. The enterprise was in so much favor that a unanimous vote was given to hold a similar. meeting in February at Bellows Falls. On the following Saturday and Sabbath

occurred the quarterly meeting of the charge, when the interest of the previous meeting culminated grandly. About five hundred were present at the Sabbath morn. ing service, and in the evening the spaciou hall was packed to overflowing.

Our industrious, popular, and indefatigawas in his usual happy mood, and preached on the Sabbath two very able and thoroughly practical sermons. Several persons were baptized, and several were received to full membership. Brother Beeman is especialy efficient in his work. He is, in connection with his regular duties as a Presiding Elder, constantly holding four-days' meetings throughout the district, with much improvetor, Rev. A. J. Hough, who has gathered a A valuable communion service has been large and increasing congregation. He is presented to the Methodist Church in Farm-held in high esteem by an intelligent and appreciative community. A church will probably be built in the spring.

The Thanksgiving festival gave oppor tunity for the several evangelical Churches except the Protestant Episcopal (if that may be called evangelical which refuses to recognize any other), to meet together and show the love and cordiality which ought to possess the hearts of all the good. Union ervices were held in most of the villages where there is more than one Church.

A festival at St. Alban's Bay, for the re plenishing of church funds, fell on one o the darkest and most forbidding nights o the season: but the friends of the enterprise proved equal to the occasion. The attend ance was excellent, and over \$40 were cleared above all expenses.

The Church at Corinth is prespering i the hands of Brother D. Willis. It was formerly one of the prominent appoint ments in the Conference, but has seriously were young converts. He has received the latter on probation, and seven into the Church—four by letter, and three from probation. One of the young converts died morning devotions. If one must go so sudlenly, who could ask for a better position than that to go into the presence of God!

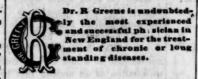
The work at Essex is still improving The pastor, Brother A. Scribner, says he has never seen such a general interest in the community as now. An old man, a re tired sea captain who lives in town, was converted at the Moody meetings in Burlington, and is a most enthusiastic disciple. It is hoped that he may do much good in

At Waterville, too, Brother J. C. Langford, pastor, some are seeking the Lord. Two have just joined on probation, and the bership of the Church are being greatly quickened. Brother L. Olin Sherburn, son of Brother

J. A. Sherburn of Waterbury Centre, is meeting with marked success at Perkins ville. The congregations are excellent, and several conversions have occurred to cheer and encourage the heart of the young pastor. He and his father exchanged on a recent Sunday, a rare privilege that other fathers would be glad to enjoy.

At North Hero, Brother R. Chrystie ceived nine into full membership last Sunday, making fifteen received since Confer-

The M. E. Church, and particularly the outhern part of it, has suffered a serious loss in the unexpected death of Bishop E names. Their third anniversary was held M. Marvin. He died at his residence in St. after only a week's sickness. Since his Rev. J. Collins, of South Berwick, has so return from his round-the-world tour far recovered as to be able to preach one he has appeared to be in better health joined the Missouri Conference in 1840 and was elected to the episcopal office in 1866.



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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL,

Fourth Quarter. Sunday, December 16. Lesson XI. Acts xxviii, 16-31.

BY REV. W. E. HUNTINGTON.

PAUL AT ROME.

An Alexandrian ship conveyed the apostle and his company from Melita to Syracuse: from thence to Rhegium. offense, by inferring that he was hosand finally to Puteoli. Dr. Macduff. who visited the spots in and about the Imperial City made sacred by the footsteps of St. Paul, gives a graphic description of the entrance of the apostle into the gates of Rome. "We could vividly imagine," he says, "the apostle, accompanied with the band of Roman 'brethren' (some who met him at Appii Forum, and others, probably older and less able for the journey, who had ioined them at 'the Three Taverns') now approaching the end of their long route of fifty-one miles. Of all the entrances to ancient, as to modern, Rome, this was incomparably the grandest - the Appian Way. It formed the great line of communication, not only with southern Italy, but with the most remote oriental possessions of the thinkest. They are evidently a little Casars, starting from the Golden Mile- anxious to know how warmly Paul adstone in the Roman Forum and terminating a Brundusium. There must so far treated him kindly and appeared have stretched before the apostle's eye to have no Jewish bitterness against one long magnificent street, lined with him as a Christian. But they desired monuments to illustrious dead; a vast to probe him, to find out whether he colonnade of tombs, with no vault but was a fanatic, or whether he would be the blue sky, forming, if we may vent- likely to bring down upon the Jewsim- he had committed any crime, but beure on the comparison, the Westmins- perial wrath. ter Abbey of the Imperial City. As the great apostle passed along that se- where it is spoken against. They had pulchral road, could be fail to read on some confidence in Paul, and wanted to these monuments many inscriptions of know from him more of the Christians, to hear what Paul had to say. So they aching hearts - the mute agony of un- a sect which was everywhere among solaced grief, left to tell its tale of hope- the Romans despised. lessness and despair on the dumb stone yet utter through the rudest of epitaphs they do not consider it necessary and expein Jesus will God bring with Him.' Thus, then, St. Paul is at the gates of Rome. And in saying so, the long ing. On the day appointed, a large dream of his life is at last fulfilled - assemblage of Jews gathered at "his 'I must also see Rome;' 'Having a own hired house." great desire these many years to come unto you.' Dare we fathom the in the Corso, adjoining the Doria Palace, is thoughts which must have been burning the reputed house of St. Paul. within the bosom of this moral hero as he gazed, amid the triumphs of art and Paul made no compromise with the power, on visible evidences of Pagan ignorance and heathen depravity on every side? Would not his inmost resolve, though not expressed in words, be this: 'I can do all things through Christ strengthening me?" And among Prophets to testify of the person and this impregnable citadel must be stormed and fall! Its ramparts, at whatever cost, must be carried, and its not. No great results were accommagazines be redeemed for the service plished. A few were convinced of the of 'the Prince of the kings of the truth, others followed the course of the earth.' Entering the forum, the am- masses of Jews who rejected the Gosassador in bonds is merged with his little company in that sea of multitudi-

The centurion delivered the prisoners fortified by Sejanus.

Paul was suffered to dwell by himself with a soldier. This was a privilege affected. sometimes granted to those who were not deprayed criminals. We have already recognized the centurion, who generous feelings, and who had been courteous and indulgent to his prisoner during the voyage. It is probable that this Julius had given Paul a favorable reputation, on delivering his prisoner to the prefect. Paul was therefore allowed the comfort of an apartment by himself, with considerable liberty to move about the city. He was an honorable captive. His guards could trust him. Paul was willing to wait in custody until the imperial judgment upon his case was given.

After three days Paul called the chief to conciliate the people of his own nation to the truth of the Gospel, he called the representative Hebrews together only three days after his arrival. He lost no time. Promptitude was a strong trait in the apostle's character. He wished to begin the evangelization of the world's capital at once, by enlisting, if possible, the help of the Jews.

Though banished from the capital by Claudius, the Jews enjoyed the full benefit of the toleration which distinguished the first period of Nero's reign, and were at this time, in considerable numbers, wealth and influence, settled at Rome. A Christian Church had been formed there some time previous, as we know from Paul's letter to

I was delivered prisoner from Jeru salem. He now gives his friends a reason for his appearing in Rome as a prisoner, by rehearsing the story of his capture. He denies that he had committed any offense against the nation or customs of the Jewish fathers; and

The Roman tribunals were satisfied by turns he was chained night and day, may if you are ashamed of Him now, by that there was no crime that could be have gone back to his barracks when his and by He will be ashamed to give you fastened legally upon bim. Rome was bour of duty expired, carrying the tale of far more tender than Jerusalem. Her justice was more clear-sighted than the innocency of the man whom the Sanhedrim longed to slay.

sung — words and hymns telling of One the might and sife we care not how little we are in His company here. that of the Jewish court, and could see

He must defend himself against the deadly, unreasoning hatred of the Jews. Then he explains that it was not because he would turn against his own nation as an accuser that he appealed, but simply for protection. How free Paul's soul was from anything like vindictiveness! His speech was filled with such gentleness that none of the Roman Jews could take

tile to the Hebrew power. For this cause . . . because that for the hope of Israel I am bound, etc. I appeal to you, my friends, he says, because I am still loyal to my nation at heart. I am working for the deepest interests of Israel, for Him who is Israel's hope. This service has brought me bonds; and I want to see you and talk with you about this matter which has made me a prisoner.

We neither received letters, etc. Their minds were unprejudiced, 'no tidings having come from Jerusalem, from the Jews who were hostile to Paul. They in Rome knew nothing of Paul that would make them hostile

We desire to hear of thee what thou hered to the Christian faith. They had

As concerning this sect every-

They saw that Paul was regarded with or marble? All the boasted mythology evident favor by the Roman efficers. They what he said, and some did not; but it of Rome was helpless to answer the had heard from him that the procurator question - Shall the dust praise would have acquitted him, but the obsti-Thec?' That silent necropolis - the nate Jews had compelled him to appeal to dormitory of the infant Church-would Caesar. They suppress their own view in its cheer g response, 'Ye sorrow dient to avow, and, out of fear of the not as others who have no hope.' 'To Roman magistrates, would draw as little atdie is gain.' 'Them also that sleep tention as possible to their hostile position toward the Christians (Hackett).

There came many to him in his lodg-

The church of "Santa Maria, Via Lata,"

Persuading them concerning Jesus. truth. He fearlessly preached to these truckling Jews, as he always preached, persunsively, but decidedly, the unsearchable riches of Christ. Again he work of the Messiah.

Some believed . . . some believed pel. The audience divided.

They departed, after that Paul had spoken one word. The apostle saw that many of his auditors were unconto the captain of the guard. Prisoners vinced. He therefore quotes to them who were sent to Rome from the prov- a final passage from Isaiah, which has inces, were delivered over to the cus- a stinging application to just such tody of the prefect of the pretorian hearers as these. They saw, they guard. The pratorian camp was out- heard the truth; with intellectual perside the Viminal Gate, where, accord-ceptions they understood, but their ing to Tacitus, it had been fixed and hearts were unmoved. The springs of life are in the heart. Unless the emotive nature is touched by religious and moral truth, character is not much

The salvation of God is sent unto the Gentiles. Paul was never discourbrought Paul from Cesarea, as a man of aged because of the hardness of the Jewish heart. He saw beyond the barren field of Judaism, with its sterile bigotry, fields whitening all through the Gentile nations. His commission authorized him to turn from the Jews. His great victories had been in Gentile cities. Rome now was before him. Its imperial grandeur made him covet Rome as a centre for Christianity. He had put the leaven into Grecian civilization; he now wanted to help mould the Latin race into a religious character. He therefore bids farewell, in these closing lines of Luke's history, to the Jews with something of a rebuke of the Jews logether. Anxions as ever which their own Isaiah had written against them.

They will hear it. The Gentiles had been for ages promised to Christ as His inheritance, and Paul sees by faith the fulfillment of those Messianic prophe-

The Jews departed and had great reasoning among themselves. This wish that they, too, knew such a friend? verse is not accepted as genuine by The smiles have gone from your lips some of the best critics; it simply re- now. I am afraid your answer is, peats what has been said in verse 25.

Paul dwelt two whole years in his oun hired house, etc. For two years he was the centre of Christian effort in gathered around him the nucleus of the Christian Church in the world's great capital."

Here Aristarchus and Epaphras, his fel low-prisoners, may have gladdened him may have come to him with gifts from the Philippians; here Luke may have written, under his supervision the Acts of the Aposlays the charge of his long imprison- ties; here Onesiphorus may have come oft ment not upon the Romans but upon to refresh bim; and Onesimus to be equipped you will go if you are good. for his city mission work; and Timothy to receive parental counsel and yield in return filial love; here one of the soldiers, to whom talked more about Him? Remember, criminal, recounting the words he there heard uttered and hymns he there heard

When the Jews spake against it, I the tenderness of more than a human friend; was constrained to appeal unto Casar.

He must defend himself against the common people heard him gladly " (Mac-

ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes.

Lesson Series, December 16 1. Describe briefly the journey of

Paul from Melita to Rome. 2. How was Paul disposed of by the centurion, in Rome?

3. Why did the apostle call together the principal Jews?

4. What was accomplished at th second meeting which Paul called at his house?

Vhose flowers will stand for us aside 5. What occupied him during his two And vield a little room? vears' stay?

LESSONS FOR TOUNGER CLASSES.

BY HELEN CHASE STEELE.

THE STORY OF PAUL AT ROME. Paul and his companions sailed away over the blue sea until they reached town on the western shore of Italy. There they spent a week, and then

started on foot for Rome. Paul's heart was made glad by meeting some of the Jews of Rome who had walked a long distance to meet him. The other prisoners were put in prison, but Paul was allowed to live in

his own hired house with a Roman soldier to guard him. After resting three days, he called the chief Jews together, and told them that he had not come to Rome because

cause he was a Christian, and was to be tried before the emperor. They had heard a great deal sai against the Christians, and they wanted set a day, and came to his house, where he preached to them from morning till evening. Some of them believed

set them thinking, and they talked it over among themselves. Two years Paul stayed in Rome helping all the people who came to his house, and telling them about Jesus.

GOLDEN TEXT. "Ium ready to preach the Gospel to you that are at Rome also; for I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ." Rom.

OUESTIONS FOR HOME STUDY. 1. Who came to meet Paul? Ans. Some of the Jews who lived i

2. How did this make Paul feel? Ans. He thanked God and tool courage.

3. What was done with the other Ans. They were delivered to the captain of the guard, and put in prison.

4. What was done with Paul? Ans. He was allowed to live in his own hired house, with a Roman soldier to guard him.

5. After three days, what did he do Ans. He called the chief of the Jews together. 6. What did he tell them?

Ans. That he had come to Rome to be tried before the emperor because he Christian.

7. Had they beard anything said against Paul? Ans. They had not. 8. Of whom had they heard evil?

9. How long did Paul teach and preach to them? Ans. From morning till evening. 10. Did the Jews believe him?

Ans. Of Christ and His followers.

Aus. Some believed - and some be lieved not. 11. How long did Paul stay in Rome

Ans. Two years. 12. What did he do during tha

Ans. He helped all who came to him, and told them about Jesus. 13. What did he say about the Gos

Ans. I am not ashamed of the Gos

pel of Christ. 14. What did Jesus himself say of any one who is ashamed to talk about

Ans. "Of him shall the Son of Man

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Children, if you had a kind friend who sent you every year a beautiful present, would you not tell your playmates about him, and would they not wish to have just such a friend? I can almost see your smiling faces. I am spre your answer is, "Yes!"

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" No!" Your Friend is a king, little children richer and more powerful than all the kings of the earth. He lives in a Rome. In his own hired house "he country more beautiful than any of which you have ever heard or dreamed Many years ago He came down to this earth and lived here awhile, so that He might know how to be glad when you are happy, and sorry when you are sad and tempted to do wrong. He loved you so much that He died for you. He loves you now, and is fitting up a beautiful home for you in heaven, where

Children, are you not sorry that you have not thought oftener of Jesus, and a home with God and the angels.

The family. BEYOND.

BY B. F. LEGGETT

Where stays the year which waits to bring Our long and last repose, Whose golden gates shall open swing For us, but never close?

What fair, sweet month of all the year Shall pillow on her breast

Our weariness, and drop her tear Above our dreamless rest? When will the day so far and wide In dawn's fair beauty bloom,

Just where the final mile-stone stands Or where the meadows end

Whose fringes touch the unknown lands,

And with the twilight blend, -Our blindness cannot see or know Amid the dim earth-shine. Though heaven's immortal lilles blow But just across the line.

nd some time on the border-land. Beyond the last, long mile. Our own shall clasp the vanished hand, And greet the olden smile. East Greenwich, R. I.

MY SISTER NORA.

BY SARAH P. BRIGHAM

" For love is life, and death at last Crowns it eternal and divine."

Just twenty years ago this very morning, when the air was as clear and balmy, the flowers as bright and fragrant, and the earth as replete with God's bountiful benefactions as now, I stood under the spreading branches of a towering elm tree, in meditative idleness, with my soul swaved by many invisible currents of feeling. I was ardent and imaginative, and my humble country home and prosaic, uneless and unhappy.

" Margaret, come in," called a firm, pleasant voice; "you have stood a good while doing nothing. Take your It was the consummation of my brightsewing now. You must hem this est hopes, and I was actively emhandkerchief before dinner."

I entered the sitting-room, and sat down in an easy-chair by the window. and began nimbly plying my needle. My sister Nora sat near me, in a low chair almost at mother's feet. She had a sweet. loving trusting face, and as she glanced towards me, seemed to diyine my self-contending emotions. "Maggie," she whispered, " what is

the matter?" "Nothing, darling, only I hate this humdrum life. I want to see something of the world and people. I wish something would happen just as there

does in story-books, to turn my life about, and bring me money and nice things and happiness." "Perhaps something will happen, Maggie - something to affect your

whole life. We don't know what God has planned for us." "Dear me, Nors, don't preach me a sermon," I replied pettishly; "if you take, the road or the path?"

don't talk. I hate serious, solemn peo There was a long silence. Nora had been taking elementary lessons in knitting, and was striving hard to perfect herself in her work. Her mind, too, seemed to be actively employed,

and she inquired earnestly, -" Mother, what does the word mean? I know pretty nearly, but don't quite understand it."

"Tell me, dear, your idea of its meaning," answered mother, smiling. "I supposed it meant determination, stubbornness, for I hear much about people who have a strong will, and they say, 'Children's wills must be curbed or broken;' and yesterday I was puzzled when grandmother told Mr. Hartwell she had her will made five years ago, and always kept it locked in her upper bureau drawer, and had altered it twice because of two

deaths in the family." Mother smiled. "There are two kinds of will, Nora, she said quietly; "one is a moral power within us, which enables us to choose our line of action. It is determination and strength of purpose. But grandmother's will is altogether different; it is an instrument in writing, by which she makes known her intentions as to the disposal of her property after death, and it can be altered or rewritten as changes occur."

"Can any one make a will? If I should write one, and give away my money, clothes, and books, would the people have them to whom I gave them?" inquired Nora thoughtfully. "Yes. It would not be a legal will.

but it would signify your wishes to your friends, and they would be re-It was a light, careless conversation that passed between mother and Nora you follow me." that very bright June moining, but it made an abiding impress on the young,

pliant mind of Nora. Six weeks passed. One day I suddenly entered Nora's room. She was sitting by a table with pencil in hand evidently noting down on the paper before her the secret thoughts of her soul, for a deep crimson blush overspread her face on beholding me, and her little fat hand in-

stantly was laid over her writing. Curiosity instantly kindled within

"Nora," I exclaimed, "do tell me what you are doing? No secrets from But the bridge tottered under her. My cousins are to have each a Rollo me, sister dearest." "You won't tell, Maggie, if I let

you know ? " "No, my mouth shall be locked

"I have just written my will, and mother did." I laughed heartily.

"Why, Nora," I said merrily, " what life," I shrieked. "Don't stop there, do you own that is valuable to give come over!"

"I am worth a good deal, Maggie. when a frightful crash rent the calm There is my little closet with two evening air, and a wild, lond cry from shelves of books. I have five dolls, Nora made the blood curdle in my my cat, the ten-dollar gold piece Aunt Lizzie gave me, and twenty-five dol- Nora had disappeared under the water. lars in the savings bank which uncle George put in for me on my last birth- faint. My limbs were powerless to day.

"Well, you are quite rich for a little fore me. Then the necessity of action girl."

"And if I should die, I want my property to do good; to have it make a few people better and happier," continned Nora with solemn and impressive earnestness. "Don't talk about dying, Nora.

What should put it into your head?" lar language. and we cannot know when God will my darling sister?

take us. I've thought a great deal about it lately, since Annie More died. and the hills and fields echoed my She was just my age, and it made me words, but brought me no reply. My and some sorrow had been my portion. think I may die too."

and a shiver of dread ran through my "I shall keep my will," said Nora, not my despairing cries. in my portfolio, and if I should not

paper directs."

that," and I threw my arms around Nora's voice, and I ran in the direction her and kissed her again and again and the early autumn came full of paralyzed by terror, had kept up a pastor. glory and beauty. I was almost fifteen, and my soul was reaching out piece of board, had floated down the into the wide, grand future with irreventful life were in full discord with sistible longings. I was very happy. hanging branches of an oak-tree, was

my lofty aspirations, and I was rest- Uncle George and Aunt Edith had invited me to make them a visit of many weeks, and the novelty and advantages of a city life would soon open to me. ployed in making preparations for my journey the ensuing week.

Oh, how much of joy or misery may vertake us even in one short week!

My trunk was packed for New York, and on the afternoon previous to my intended departure, Nora and I walked over to Cedar Creek to visit one of our friends - Jennie Wilson. We had placed us three in a swing, which came from the topmost branch of a high elm tree, and his vigorous arm sent us high into the air, laughing and shouting all the while. Then we took elementary lessons in horse-back riding, and went into the orchard and feasted on rich, juicy pears and peaches. I can never remember experiencing more exquisite enjoyment.

"O Nora!" I exclaimed. "The right home. Which way shall we all hope fled from our hearts.

This path, which led to our home through several pastures and fields, was at least a mile nearer than the way by the road. After we started, and I saw the evening shadows deepening and lengthening, a feeling

of timidity seized me. so late," I said. "I hope we shan't meet old crazy Jee."

"God will take care of us, Maggie, never fear." I drew Nora's little white hand in mine and burried on.

"I do wish they wouldn't alway have such late suppers at Mrs. Wilson's. I hate to have to go home in the evening," I said pettishly. "You forget, Maggie, we didn't

start for balf an hour after supper You wanted to swing, you know, "Dear me!" I exclaimed, as we came to a narrow foot-bridge, "we me soon." must go over that bridge. Father said this morning it was very unsafe.

I believe there is something wrong about the way it is fastened at one end." "Hadn't we better go back and tak the road?" asked Nora doubtfully. " No, I think not. It is almo dark, and you are getting tired. I guess there isn't any danger. Great fat Mr. Ambrose went over on it this

tainly can us," I replied encouragingly. The construction of the bridge was very simple - only two boards nailed together and fastened at each end to logs which lay on the bank of a small stream. It was little used, and the extent of its dilapidation was imper-

morning, and if it held him, it cer-

feetly known. "I'll go over first. I think the weight of one at a time is enough, and we should be ready at all times. If I Saying this, I stepped carefully on friends in the way I here direct: the bridge and walked over. It

not alarmed. be afraid."

usged, "there is no danger." Nora took a few steps forward, and blue dress, shawl, and hat, that she I held out my hands to seize her the may go to Sunday-school. Old Mrs. instant she came within my reach. Hardy is to have my tea-rose bush. She grew frightened and bewildered, book, and Nellie Maynard my parasol

terrified to move.

"I can't, I'm afraid, I'm dizzy. given away my property as grand- What shall I do?" was her wild, imploring cry.

The words had hardly left my mouth

I was in agony. I grew dizzy and move, and objects grew indistinct be-

returned. "Nora, Nora," I shouted, "where are you?"

seemed forced upon me, and strength

I listened for a reply. No sound save my own voice was to be heard in the evening air, and all was dark and still. I gazed frantically into the I cried, much surprised at her singu- stream. The water flowed on as peacefully as ever. Was the gentle "We must all die," she replied, river the shroud and resting-place of

"Nora! Nora!" I screamed again,

Suddenly the moon appeared through live, I want you, Maggie, should do a rift in the clouds, and its silvery westward and stopped for a week to with all that belongs to me just as the brightness revealed a part of the broken "I will be true and faithful to your then a low, feeble cry many rods down Wisconsin. It was a small, growing wishes, darling. You may be sure of the stream reached my ear. It was town, which had sprung up rapidly out of the sound. She had gone down Gothic church in the place, over which The summer passed quickly away, with the bridge, and though almost Mr. Flemming had been ordained struggle for life; and seizing a small river with it, and catching the overnow holding on to them.

Marvelous strength suddenly came every other feeling.

" Let go of the tree, and I'll hold you." I said with authority.

She obeyed with implicit trust, and I caught her in my arms and carried her mental food for the needy, hungry to the shore. She was weak and ex- minds of the young. After the lessons hausted, and I put my arm around had been recited, they were distributed her, and supported her till we reached among the scholars, and every face home. Oh, how my heart thrilled brightened upon receiving them. Some a merry, joyous time. Tom Jackson with joy and gratitude to my Heavenly of these books I had seen before, and Father who had spared the precious life of my only sister! From the shock of that dreadful

night Nora never recovered. A severe

cold was the consequence, and soon symptoms of fever manifested themselves. Dr. Hart was called, and pronounced her illness very serious. Several days passed. Mother and I watched by Nora's bedside, but our love and tenderest care availed noth-

sun has gone down. We must go ing. She grew gradually worse till the boys and girls, I told them about motionless with closed eves several

hours, her lips parted in a smile, and with a faint voice she said, " Mother!" "What is it, my darling?" "I am going - going. Heaven is

bright and beautiful, and I am happy, ob, so very happy! Jesus is with me. He is the good Shepherd, and I am one "I must say, I don't like being out of His lambs and He will take care of me." There was a long silence. Mother's tears flowed fast, and I clasped Nora's

> rom my lips. "Maggie, dearest sister," she whispered, "I wanted to live and do good,

hands and pressed them again and

out you will finish my work." I bowed an assent. "You know my secret. You'll find the paper in my portfolio. Don't She paused, and mother said, "Amen." grieve for me, Maggie. I'm going to But Alice lingered, and instead the beautiful city, and you'll come to Of this, her child lips sweetly said, -

A few hours later the pure spirit of If I put kitty in my prayer, my sister took its flight. Another soul had joined the host of the redeemed in

heaven. I mourned, refusing to be comforted. Life had no charms, and I sank into hopeless despondency. Finally my higher nature gained the mastery. I resolved, with God's help, to do His will, and to make myself, like Nora. worthy of an eternal inheritance. All the powers of my being were consecrated to His service, and my soul grad-

ually became tranquil and happy. In Nora's portfolio I found a sheet of paper written in her well-known, childish hand. It was as follows: -

MY WILL.

cannot know when He will call us, and And all for which it rightly yearns; die, I wish my property given to my That what I ask, His love will do. To my dear father, I leave my Bible swayed beneath me a little, but I was and Longfellow's poems. I wish

mother to have my napkin ring, my "Now come, Nora," I said, "don't silver spoon, and my cat. Maggie is to have the wide pink sash I wore last "I don't dare to go," she cried. examination day, and the picture of The bridge shakes, and it will break Daniel in the den of lions. She is too old to wear my clothes, but my music-"Nonsense! It held me, and I'm box she must keep on her table, and I tune. I give Alice Harrington my and stopped in the middle of it, too and the remainder of my clothes. My ten-dollar gold piece, and the twenty-"Don't stand there! come on, come five dollars I have in the bank, I wish I shall never reveal your private af- on, as fast as you can! It is going to to be used in buying good books to quietly responded: "At the parson send to some small society out West, age."

which has no Sunday-school library, such as our minister spoke of in his New Year sermon. I make my dear "Come along, if you value your sister Maggie the executor of my will. NORA BLAKE.

In accordance with Nora's desires the disposal of her clothes, money and books devolved upon me, and a more painful duty I have never performed. veins. The bridge had broken, and I gave our cousins the books, and to Alice Harrington the dress, shawl and hat. She was a child of poverty and sorrow, and at once became a member of Miss Helstraw's class in the Sundayschool, and the dearest wish of her young heart was gratified.

> Old Mrs. Hardy received the rosebush with meist eyes, emphatically declaring that she should "soon follow the blessed child and see her in heaven. I then carried the money to our minister, Mr. Doan, and followed his advice in regard to the purchase of books. which I forwarded to a small, struggling society in Wisconsin.

This was the last office I ever discharged for Nora. My duty as her executrix was done.

Five years passed. Much happiness anguish was dreadful. I ran up and All the old restlessness and discontent I did not smile or speak. Something down the bank, seeking in vain to of my early maidenhood had departed. in Nora's words and tone silenced me, catch a glimpse of my lost Nora, and I had endeavored to accept cheerfully wildly calling her name. But the all the appointments of God, and much water was dark and silent, and heeded sunshine had come to dissipate the clouds of the past.

In the autumn of 1860 I traveled visit Rev. Mr. Flemming and bis family, bridge. But where was Nora? Just who had lately removed to Dalton, of the wilderness. There was a pretty One glorious Sunday morning I ac-

companied my friends to church, and remained with them in the Sundayschool. This had been a struggling, feeble society, I was told, and the help it had received from benevolent people to me. I waded into the river, and at the East had been the means of susthough the water almost reached my taining it till it had become self supshoulders, I felt no fear. Nora was porting. There had been no Sundayalive, and intense joy overpowered school library, till a choice collection of useful and instructive juvenile books had been sent them, and various additions had from time to time been made. These books were moral and my thoughts went back through the vista of departed years to the time when I had purchased them with Nora's money, and sent them to this society, as directed in her childish will. Upon the fly-leaf of each book I had written. "The gift of Nora Blake, October 20th. 1855," and read the words with emo-

I remained in Dalton a month, and when I became better acquainted with my precious sister Nora - just what I One day after she had lain silent and have been telling you, reader. Who shall say her brief life was in vain

OUR BABY'S PRAYER.

BY REV. C. A. CRESSY.

Last night, heside her mother's chair Our little Alice knelt in prayer: And while her mother softly said The words, repeating, Alice prayed :-" O Lord! I pray Thee bless to-night Thy little Alice; 'till the light again to my heart, but no sound came Of morning o'er the hill shall peep. Be Thou the guardian of my sleep! Bless dear paps, and mama, too, And sister, and our friends so true. And when the end of life shall come. Thus far her prayer was said, and then " Mams, think you God will care And say, ' Dear Lord, bless kitty too' I don't think God will care, do you? And mother said, " Dear Alice may To God pray as she wants to pray. Again the child eyes closed in prayer, Devotion like a halo spread. The while her sweet lips sofily said. -"Dear Lord, bless all our friends so true,

Take us, dear Lord, to heav'n our With looks I cannot tell, she then Said, " Mama, now I'll say amen. O childish faith! O love unfeigned! Would I such faith and love had gained, That I might to my Saviour bear God appoints the time of our death In holy faith, in trustful prayer, as much as the time of our birth, We Whatever things my heart concerns. His promise holding ever true, Like Alice, then, 'twere sweet to bear To God my ev'ry wish in prayer.

And bless my little kitty too;

And when the end of life shall come.

PLEASANTRIES.

Lake George, N. Y.

MORTARFYING OCCURRENCE. - " You see, my dear," he explained, " the man was climbing the ladder with a hodful of mortar on his shoulder. Just as I twice as large as you. Come, come," hope will think of me when it plays a passed under it he slipped, and the whole contents of the hod came down on my head." "How ridiculous you must have

looked?" she replied. "On the contrary, my dear, I was sub-lime.

"At what age were you married? asked she, inquisitively. But the lady was equal to the emergency, and

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As a preacher, he was sympathetic, As a preacher, he was sympathetic, attractive, Aid Society, and the Woman's Missionary experiences among the people of the South toral labors it was his habit to converse the work of the Board of Church Extension was, and the great good it was accomplishing.

of love in the future.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

MR. EDITOR: I promised to write MR. EDITOR: I promised to write peace, support, and reconciliation, be occasionally from Washington to you freely given to the bereaved husband and your numerous readers - friends of and friends amid their great and othermine, many of them - and all friends of the good cause in which I am engaged.

Being detained providentially, and delayed in beginning to canvass the Forty-fifth Congress for new members 4 months. of the old Congressional Temperance Sceiety, I am finding plenty of work on the way: First, in Worcester, where I preached on the fundamental them; but they are trying to "forbid Bible doctrine and duty of physical Him not." consecration; and to a large union assembly in the evening, on the specific form of "temperance" usually meant in our use of the term; besides attending a large meeting of the reform club and the praying women's temperance

and clubs in Amherst, Northampton, years. Soon after this relation was and North and South Hadley; and at and became united to Him for life, and the Insane asylums in Worcester and have now both gone to the marriage Northampton, with their nearly a thousand inmates, I laid in a fresh store of quite willing, when her last sickness sadly illustrative facts. sadly illustrative facts.

In Newark and Elizabeth I found faithful bands of workers, especially ladies, much known in the Church for some not, I am sorry to say, upheld and sided, as they ought to be, by the influential members of the Churches—to whose work strong drink is a chief obstacle—or of society, suffering so terribly from the same cause. When shall est possible terms as a loving Christia we be wise?

JOHN W. CHICKERING. Englewood, N. J., Nov. 24.

VILLAGE SOCIETY IN WINTER.

embroidery, etc., as cannot be done his short religious life; and when death by women who earn their living by came, he was all ready to meet it.

This brother leaves to mourn his loss their needle. The justice of this a young widow, to whom he had been ought to be at once apparent; but married but six weeks, an aged mothit is, as a rule, overlooked. We have er, an only sister, and one brother seamstresses of a village, and given to Conference. Church clubs, for a winter; the consequence of which was, hungry women sor, Me., Nov. 2, aged 18 years. asking parish help, and a stained-glass window back of the pulpit.

there will be found in every such club, at least one dogmatic, selfish reader who will force his author and his voice brothers and sisters! who will force his author and his voice upon the club, until in disgust and weariness the members fall off and the Bedford, Oct. 5, 1877, aged 57 years. experiment fails.

CHURCH EXTENSION ANNIVERSARY.

The twelfth anniversary of the Board of Church Extension was held in the Arch St.

M. E. Church, Philadelphis, on the 22d ult.

The spacious edifice was well filled. In the absence of Bishop Simpson, Bishop Scott presided. A choir of trained voices under the charge of Prof. William G. Fischer rendered the music. A selection of Seripture was read by Rev. J. M. Trimble, D. D., and prayer was offered by Bishop Peck. The secretary, Rev. Dr. Kynetr, then read the report of the secretary and treasurer, of

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were common in Edgis which each establishment of Mudie, in which each member pays at the beginning a certain sum, with which as many books are purchased as there are members, and one choosing a book; these pass \$23,500.51 is the formation of a book-club, such as were common in England before the establishment of Mudie, in which each sister Horne, with her husband, was each one choosing a book; these pass in regular rotation from hand to hand, remaining a fortnight with each reader; twenty books may thus be read for the cost of one. When the books have passed around the circle, they are sold through 38 different States and territories.

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ing out the perils that had beset us and the dangers ahead; and how the Church of Christ was to be the great lever to work health failed, which was to him a great upon and lift up the grandeur and glory of affliction and to the Church a great loss. Many hundreds, doubtless, found pardon through his faithful labors; and

Society — dwelling particularly upon the character and work of the Board of Church Extension. The speaker gave in detail his was, and the great good it was accomplishing. He dwelt upon his visit to New Mexico, giving an interesting account of his visit to hat territory, and also his pleasant experiences whilst holding Conference at Bozeman, Montana Territory, and closed his remarks with the earnest prayer that God would bless the Church Extension Society and those who are connected with it, and make them still more abundant in their labor. for the first time in the presence of any human being. His memory to me is After singing by Chaplain M'Cabe the audience sang the doxology and were dismany years to love and honor the one missed with the benediction by Bishop An- "who saves a soul from death." Bu few widows have buried such a huband, and few children such a father May the abundant grace of God, which is always sufficient to give perfect

wise unsupportable sorrow!

Medford, Mass. J. HASCALL. Died, in Cape Vincent, N. Y., Oct. 27, WILLIE WESTON, only son of Rev. H. D. Weston, pastor of Coral Street Church, Worcester, aged 2 years and

Brother and Sister Weston are again bereaved, in the loss of their beautiful He was a child of great promise, and the Lord's hand is heavy upon

Their new parsonage, now almost completed, will have one joy the less but heaven will be nearer and dearer than ever.

ELIZABETH H. SMITH died, in New buryport, Oct. 18, 1877, aged 81 years. Only nine weeks had elapsed since I also spent two Sabbaths and several eternal rest. They had lived together evenings with the Churches, colleges in the marriage relation for fifty-six formed they gave themselves to Christ

FRANK TYLER died in Windsor, Me. Oct. 18, 1877, aged 24 years.

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came, he was all ready to meet it.

This brother leaves to mourn his loss a young widow, to whom he had been married but six weeks, an aged mother, an only sister, and one brother—Rev. Oren Tyler, of the East Maine Conference.

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ANDREW L. MERRILL died in Windsor, Me., Nov. 2, aged 18 years.

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This young brother gays his heart to. known the plain sewing taken from the Rev. Oren Tyler, of the East Maine

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7; Stark, 8; Milan, 9; Whitefield, 12. 13, s. m; Carrol, 13, p. m. (2 o'clock); Lisbon, 14; Landaff, 15; Littleton, 19, 20, a. m.; Bethlehem, 20, p. m. 21; Benton, 22: North Monroe, 26, 27, a.m.: Lyman, - No. Haverbill, 2, 3; Gilfard, 5; Laconis.

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In Winchendon, Nov. 29, by Rev. Daniel Richrds, Wm. J. Minard to Miss Mary Emma Hamil-In Springfield, Nov. 29, by Rev. Dr. J. H. Twombly, Wm. J. Fuller to Emma E. Clouzh, both of S. Is Stoneham, Nov. 14, by Rev. C. W. Wilder, Geo. H. Spooner to Emma F. Jones, both of S.; Nov. 29, Amasa W. Neon to Harriet P. Thompson, both of Woburn; Nov. 28, Capt. John A. Bowdlear to Isabella A. Smith, both of S. In Chicopee, Sept. 17, by Rev. E. S. Best, Wm. H. Saundera, of Hartford, Conn., to Miss Anna G. B, Hammersbey, of C.; Sept. 22, Henry Garland to EAST MAINE.

East Pittston. - A good work has been oing on in Whitefield under the direction

of Springfield; Nov. 8, Chas. W. Robinson to Miss Annie E., Nellson, both of C.
At the M. E., parsonage, Marlboro', Nov. 29. by Rev. N. B. Fisk, Engene R. Converse, of Athol. Miss. to Jennie E. Wheeler, of Hudson, Mass.
Lu Quiney, Nov. 28, by Rev. S. Keiley, Samuel De Forest to Miss Lucy Ann Talbot, both of Q.
In North Bisnoford, Nov. 3, by Rev. E. Keiley, Samuel De Forest to Miss Lucy Ann Talbot, both of Q.
In North Bisnoford, Nov. 3, by Rev. E. Keiley, Samuel De Standford; at the residence of Lester Lloyd, eq Nov. 28, by Rev. E. Day, assisted by Rev. W. B.
Adams, of Leyden, Fred. O. Newberry, or Soath Windsor, Coon., to Miss Maria M. Lloyd; at the same time and place, by the same, Virgil L. Lloyd; to Labeila I. Heady, both of Blandford.
Lin Marton, Nov. 21, by Rev. E. W. Lulver, Jerome M. Butler to Miss Ids C. T. Pratt, both of M.; Nov. 22, Wm. T. Briggs to Miss Abble H. Gifford, both of Lin Missdate. N. H. Nov. 22 at the residence of Lin Missdate. N. H. Nov. 22 at the residence of Lin Missdate. N. H. Nov. 23 at the residence of Lin Missdate. N. H. Nov. 24 at the residence of Lin Missdate. N. H. Nov. 25 at the residence of Lin Missdate. N. H. Nov. 25 at the residence of Lin Missdate. N. H. Nov. 25 at the residence of Lin Missdate. N. H. Nov. 25 at the residence of Lin Missdate. N. H. Nov. 25 at the residence of Lin Missdate. N. H. Nov. 25 at the residence of Lin Missdate. N. H. Nov. 25 at the residence of Lin Missdate. N. H. Nov. 25 at the residence of Lin Missdate. N. H. Nov. 25 at the residence of Lin Missdate. N. H. Nov. 25 at the residence of Lin Missdate. N. H. Nov. 25 at the residence of Lin Missdate. N. H. Nov. 25 at the residence of Lin Missdate. N. H. Nov. 25 at the residence of Lin Missdate. N. H. Nov. 25 at the residence of Lin Missdate. N. Lin Missdate. N. H. Nov. 25 at the Lin Missdate. N. L. Nov. 25 at the Lin Missdate. N.

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Nov. 21, Franklin M. Little to Miss Bell F. Cheney,
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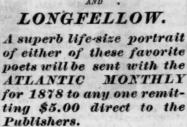
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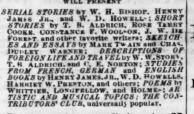
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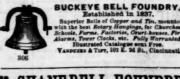


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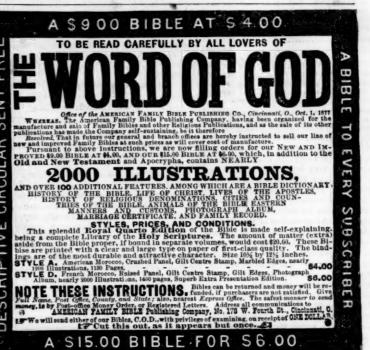
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